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Nation-wide Strike gains support by thousands

Students across the country rally in unity against Axworthy's proposed cuts in education

By LEON AUREUS

Hailed as the largest student movement since 1970, thousands of university and high school students across the nation conducted a strike to protest against the government proposal which could possibly double tuition costs and increase student debts.

The snow fell as students' voices began to rise, denouncing the proposed tuition cuts that loomed over them like the bleak grey sky. Cries of "Tuition Hikes have got to go!" and "They say cut back. We say fight back!" echoed into the cold winter air that numbed fingers holding up pickets and banners.

"Today is Canadian history! Today is the students' day!" shouted an enthusiastic U of T SAC President, Gareth Spanglett.

The size of the nation-wide demonstrations varied from city to city. In Ottawa, an expected focal point of the national strike, a crowd of only 800 students supported the event. In Toronto and Montreal, students gathered in more significant numbers.

For U of T students, the strike began at Convocation Hall where members of the Erindale and Scarborough campuses joined their downtown peers. The atmosphere surged with energy as university



photo by Timothy Speck

Not even the dreary weather could stop these guys from rallying on College Street last Wednesday.

leaders and bands informed, entertained and inspired an assembly eager to hit the streets to have their voices heard.

"It's like Woodstock II, but with a point this time," observed a

Moxy Fruvous band member who appeared with the rest of his group in support of the students.

Federal Human Resources Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, responsible for the discussion paper that

plans to cut transfer payments and implement an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan, was the main target for protesters.

"We sat down with Lloyd Axworthy, we went to his meet-

ings, we presided before his committee, we handed in all the written submissions, and it's gotten us nowhere," Spanglett said as he criticized the Minister who many believe does not care about students' input concerning their own future. "Today is our day to send a message to Ottawa that we've had enough!"

A student from U of T noted that although he was excited to see a large number of people in attendance, he felt this was only a fraction of the number that should have been present. He said that "there must be a lot of really stupid people and there must also be a lot of rich people who don't have to worry about it [tuition hikes]. Maybe my younger sister can borrow money from those people in the future so that she can go to school."

The group of almost two thousand University of Toronto students, then marched to Ryerson joining groups from York and Guelph universities, Sheridan, Humber, Centennial and George Brown colleges and students from several high schools and other educational institutions. An estimated six thousand people in metro gathered on downtown streets to denounce the expected cuts.

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Erindale students sign petition against government proposals

By JENNIFER LEE

While thousands of students gathered for a metro-wide protest in Toronto, Erindale held its own strike for the many who were unable to attend the events downtown.

Student representatives from ECARA, ECSU, EPUS, SAC and the Residence Council joined together to organize events which began at 11 a.m. in the Meeting Place. According to ECSU President Steve Taylor, "we had well over 500 people in the Meeting Place."

To head off the events, students were provided with cardboard and paints to create their own banner expressing their opinion of Axworthy's proposed cuts in education transfer payments. Added Taylor, "We had at least 20-30 students that took advantage of that." As well, students had the opportunity to sign a petition which will

be mailed to Axworthy. Taylor said that they would likely "...try to collaborate things with SAC downtown and perhaps do a joint mailing with them to get it down to Mr. Axworthy. I estimate there are over 300 signatures on the petition paper."

"We also had people going downtown and enjoying the metro-wide [strike]. In fact, some of our

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esteemed colleagues got on the cover page of the Globe and Mail," said Taylor.

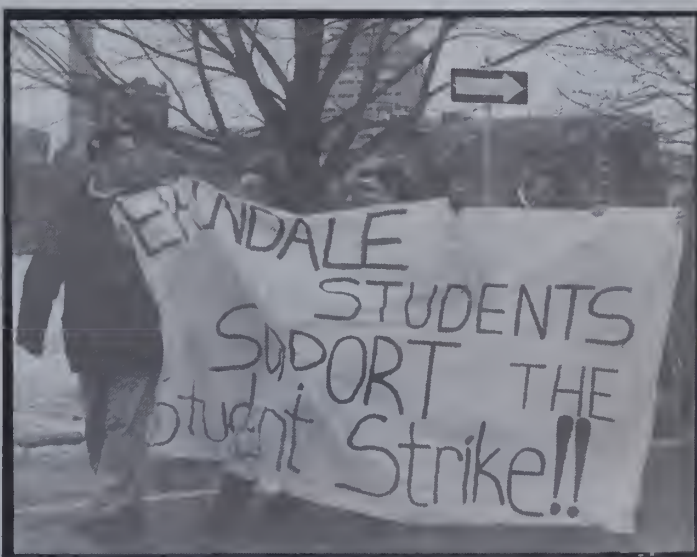
At noon the Revivals, an a capella band, entertained students while refreshments were provided on the side. "They were just phenomenal. That was the biggest draw to the Meeting Place. We had nothing but support for these events," said Taylor.

Residence Mayor, Prakash Nair, also added that many students seemed to have enjoyed the events, particularly the band.

Sue Prior, President of the Part-time Undergraduate Students' Association, said, "I wish we had seen more administrators there," in response to the lack of Deans and Professors present. When asked how tuition hikes will affect Part-time students, Prior said "In the long run, it will affect us adversely. We will be paying more considering many of us are in university longer and tuition will always be increasing." She also

questioned the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan. She feels the proposition is not fully developed and that "...the needs of part-time students are not taken into consideration."

The only downside to the event was that a good fraction of the students at Erindale were unaware of what was going on in the Meeting Place. Added a first year student,



Many Erindale students took part in the rally at Ryerson following the events held in the Meeting Place.

photo by Michael Szepetyk

"I just heard about the strike, but I didn't know that Erindale was involved." When asked whether more advertisements would have attracted a larger crowd, Taylor said, "We probably could have. We just had some last minute problems with some banners, but it

was something that was too late to rectify at that time. It wasn't possible to have them done on time."

Events at the Meeting Place continued until 1 p.m. when buses arrived to take students downtown. Petitioning was kept open until 2:30 p.m.

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News

R&R Committee amends couch policy

By JENNIFER LEE

In its second week, the Rules and Regulations Committee (R&R Committee) has already touched on many issues concerning student policies on residence.

With about 15 third and fourth year students in attendance, the committee opened its meeting with the smoking policy which, however, remained untouched. "We got some ideas out," said Jenn Cardella, Chair of the committee. "No one in the group really agreed [with any new suggestions] and I don't think any of us really wanted to commit at that point on anything solid. We haven't re-adopted it."

The couch policy was re-adopted with an amendment. A clause in the policy stated that sofa beds were not permitted in resident houses; however, this clause was removed. Said Cardella, "We felt that so many students get hand-me-down pieces of furniture anyways, and if someone just happens to get a couch that was a sofa bed, why can't they just be allowed to bring it in? With regards to people, guests, extended guests living in the house, we didn't feel that sofa beds had an effect on that." Cardella furthered her point by stating that "you could sleep on a couch, you could sleep on the floor or on a sleeping bag, and sofa beds didn't really hinge on that. So we just thought it was a little unfair."

The committee also re-adopted the garbage policy, which states that students in residence may not put their garbage out the night before pick-up. Cardella said that many animals "get at the garbage"; as well, papers must be tied up.

The newly formed R&R Committee offers students a chance to voice their opinions and suggest any changes to residence policies. According to Residence Director, Mike Lavelle, "all I asked Jenn to do was to get as much feedback from students who live on residence as possible, or people who have lived in residence before, and to go through all the policies there and all of the ways in which we do business and see what people have to say." Lavelle added that he didn't provide any guidelines and that as long as everything is legal and does not "go against the law of the lands, there won't be any problems."

When asked what triggered the creation of the R&R Committee, Lavelle said, "I think that I've always felt that they [the students] should have as much input as possible and sometimes what you run into is kind of an apathy amongst... people, they like to complain, but they don't like to change it." Lavelle added that he hopes Cardella gets people interested and involved to "improve things."

The next R&R Committee meeting is Monday at 9 p.m. All are welcome.

Erindale College Plan gets revised

A newly revised edition of Plan 2000, known as the College Plan, is now available to students and staff on campus.

Following his trip to U of T, Vice-President and Provost of the University of Victoria in British Columbia, Samuel Scully, was recently appointed to review Plan 2000. His revision to the Plan was delivered before the Christmas break last year and involves a longer, more detailed set-up.

Well over 100 pages in length, the Plan now specifies revisions, such as the need for faculty positions to encourage core undergraduate programmes. According to a press release sent by Principal Beck, "the new initiatives will build on current strengths and rep-

resent a good return on investment." Initiatives will be prioritized and distinctions will be drawn between those which are already in place such as the Environmental Programmes Initiative and those which are "less immediate in terms of approval, funding and implementation, such as the master's programs."

According to Beck, the College remains committed to its primary roles in undergraduate education. Graduate programs will have smaller enrolment numbers and "are viewed in part as a service of our alumni/ae and graduating students."

The Plan also states that a privatized fully fee-supported MBA program transferred to Erindale as a "financially profitable" endeavor

having "very high standards." The number of faculty positions requested from the Academic Priorities Fund has been reduced from 30.75 to 24.42. In addition, the planning for a student services to be allocated to the Meeting Place has been put on hold until the Student Centre fully emerges.

There were several divisions to the Plan that did not make the last deadline. The Provost will recommend the level of funding for each division and Funding recommendations will pass through the Planning and Budget Committee.

The revised edition of Plan 2000 is available this week. Copies will be provided to Department Representatives and administrative department heads, as well as main student groups and organizations.

EPUS releases questionnaire on adequacy of night courses at Erindale

The Erindale Part-time Undergraduate Students' Association (EPUS) has recently been circulating a questionnaire asking students whether they feel that there are adequate night courses at Erindale.

Compared to past years, the number of evening courses available have slowly diminished. EPUS President, Sue Prior, said that she had spoken to several Deans and the reason behind the cuts in night courses was due to budget cuts and low demand.

According to Prior many stu-

dents feel that they cannot complete their degree on time because of the decrease in evening courses at Erindale.

Prior said that it is inconvenient because a lot of students have to go downtown. "Having to travel downtown is really inconvenient, especially for students who are committed to a family or job," said Prior.

So far, EPUS has received 150 responses. Prior, who hopes for more, added, "It would be nice to have 2000!" She said that "three-quarters of the remarks [from those

who have completed the questionnaire] confirm that students believe that there are not adequate courses in the evening."

Prior also feels that many full-time students are not aware of the questionnaire, but added, "you have to think of everyone."

Once the petition is completed, Prior plans to address her view to the Academic Affairs Committee on February 21st.

For those interested in filling out the questionnaire, visit the EPUS office in room 146 in the North building.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rules and Regulations Committee meeting

The new R&R Committee is holding meetings every monday at 9 p.m. in the Colman Lounge. This is your forum to create better policies in rez! First and Second year students are urged to attend.

Women's Caucus Meeting

A Women's Caucus meeting will be held on February 1st from 12-1 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, room #3138. The guest speaker will be Professor Rosemary Sullivan.

Rez Council thanks residents

The Rez Council would like to thank all residents for supporting their events during the first term. Upcoming events will be Swan Lake, Pulp Fiction at the Cinesphere, Meet-a Mate night, Grocery Runs to Loblaws, and the Colman Film Festival. Free transportation provided for all events. For tickets and information, call Prakash at 820-9617 or Lucy at 828-1878.

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Campus Police receive special training due to rise in harassment at Erindale

By OTTAVIO CICONI

Erindale Police recently received specialized training from Peel Regional Police so that they will be better prepared to deal more effectively with criminal harassment on campus. This was precipitated by Bill C-126 section 264 (Anti-Stalking Law) that specifically deals "with situations where a person, usually a woman, is subjected to harassing behavior, for example, by a former spouse or a rejected and obsessive admirer."

Although the Campus Police do not frequently deal with such situations, there has been a rise in reported incidents over the last few years. Some attribute this rise to the presence of the newly built graduate student residences on campus. Charges can now be laid against individuals when it has been adequately shown that an offence has been committed.

Prior to the passing of Bill C-126, it was much more difficult to get a successful conviction on one or two incident. Section 264 states that "we are only beginning to understand the terror of this type of abuse". This law is late in coming, but is a positive step towards the protection of victim's rights.

Definitions of stalkers include a Simple Obsessional Stalker who is usually male, knows the victim as an ex-spouse, ex-lover, or former boss, and begins a campaign of harassment; a Love Obsessional Stalker is a stranger to the victim but is obsessed and mounts a campaign of harassment to make the victim aware of the stalker's presence; an Erotomania Stalker is usually female and falsely believes that the victim, usually someone famous or rich, is in love with her; False Victimization Syndrome is defined as the conscious or unconscious desire to be placed in the role of victim.

For more information, call the Campus Police at 828-5200.

Model Parliament proves to be a success

By MIKE FILONIENKO

University of Toronto's Model Parliament ended yesterday as over a hundred students from various political clubs concluded their yearly weekend event. Sponsored by SAC, the Monarchist League of Canada and the Churchill Society, Model Parliament gave students of all political stripes an opportunity to debate the most important current issues of the day. The Governing Council Chambers at Simcoe Hall once again served as the facility for the yearly political ritual, as Bob Rae refused to allow Queen's Park as the site. The event was a huge success and students were thrilled to have the opportunity to become familiar with how the Canadian government operates. Erindale College was represented by three clubs: Young Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, and the Socialist NDP club.

This year, House of Commons Parliamentary procedure was simulated and the Liberals formed a minority government with support from the NDP. Seats were allocat-

ed to parties according to votes cast in Model Parliament elections. New Democrats and Liberals struck a deal which gave the NDP, in return for their backing, much influence in Liberal policies. The two parties cooperated to pass policies, and used this 19 seat majority to enact legislation such as: same-sex spousal benefits; the elimination of drunkenness as a defence for crime; cutbacks to the military; and a bill to fight unemployment through socialist state planning. All of these policies, with the exception of the drunkenness law (unanimous approval), were fiercely opposed by Progressive Conservative and Reform Party members. They proposed their own policies, but were voted down. Progressive Conservative initiatives included bringing back capital punishment, toughening up the Young Offenders Act, attacking the deficit via spending cuts, and welfare reform. All of these were supported by Reform, but were defeated by the left-wing coalition led by ECSU Vice-President Nick Panou,

Erindale SAC Chair Alex Vaccari (Liberals) as well as Sean Cain, President of the Erindale New Democrats. The opposition did manage to defeat one Liberal bill. It advocated revoking dual citizenship for Quebecers upon separation but a revolt within the Liberal caucus helped the opposition as the Liberals ended up splitting their vote. The Reformers, the fourth party in the house, were only allowed one resolution, and surprisingly, it passed. It dealt with balancing the budget.

The left clearly came out on top and the policies enacted, "would make a socialist proud," said Sean Cain. Judging by post parliament remarks, the event was, according to all involved, intellectually fulfilling. "I learned a lot about opposing views and had a great time," said Cain. "The PC caucus showed initiative, and forums like (Model Parliament) are ideal for exchanging conservative ideas and rebuilding the party," commented Erindale PC V-P Sam Pisani. Vaccari called the event "a great experience" and "a huge success."

Students unite at metro-wide strike



Right: SAC President Gareth Spanglett addresses students at Convocation Hall. Left: Despite the cold, hundreds gather for a rally at Nathan Phillips Square.



photo by Tim Speck

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Covering the strike for radio stations Q107 and AM640, reporter Kathy Kenzora marvelled at the large and boisterous crowd, "I wasn't expecting very much when I first came out this afternoon because I had heard what had happened in Ottawa," she said. "I was surprised, and it's good to see that so far it's been peaceful and there haven't been any problems."

Speakers from the Canadian Federation of Students and the Metro University and College Caucus were also on hand to emphasize the primary student concerns of a massive student debt program and an elitist education system.

"Do you think that Lloyd Axworthy and Paul Martin's chil-

dren lie awake at night worrying about how they are going to pay off their loans?" asked Emily Korasco, president of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Association. Korasco attended the rally to show that the faculty supports their students.

We sat down with Lloyd Axworthy, we went to his meetings, we presided before his committee, we handed in all the written submissions, and it's gotten us nowhere.

-Gareth Spanglett

Despite standing out in the cold for several hours, the students' enthusiasm remained high. After the demonstration at Ryerson, with police officers observing them closely, students began making their way to City Hall joining other social groups opposed to the projected budget cuts.

Toronto residents and store owners were bewildered to see the

large assembly blocking traffic as students marched down Yonge Street. Observers were pleasantly surprised that students did not try to cause any serious trouble.

Continuing well into the evening, with thousands of students protesting across the country, the noisy but peaceful rally was considered by many to be a success.

For organizers, the only drawback to the day's events were the students who attended classes and those who openly disagreed with the strike. The reality of such cuts is of much concern to students like Teresa Austin from U of T. "When tuitions skyrocket, I won't be able to afford an education and I'll be another one of those people in the social systems. Is that what the government wants for the future of this country?"

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Rez Dons host Employment Equity Panel Discussion

By MICHELLE LUNDY

On Wednesday, January 25, a debate was hosted at the Colman lounge which focused on concerns raised by Ontario's Employment Equity Act. The Act, which was passed in late 1994, imposes obligations on employers to take "special consideration" in employment of minority groups. The speakers outlined many concerns raised by the implications this Act has for the workforce, and the public.

Employment Equity Commissioner Kumar Singh, began his speech by stating why he felt the Bill was necessary. "It is a process to bring about change in the workplace. Why change is important is because the demographics of our society have changed. Immigration has also changed. Most of the people entering the country now are from what can be called 'developing countries', where previously the majority of immigrants were from the UK. Our policies have not changed appropriately. The practices that deal with training, communication and employment with different cultures and races have not changed appropriately. Women are not employed in senior level positions, and it has been discovered that this has nothing to do with whether or not they are qualified."

According to Singh the Bill targets four kinds of minority groups: Aboriginal peoples, the disabled, racial minorities, and women. These groups are found to occupy lower level jobs at a higher rate than the white male majority, and the Bill is an attempt to level out these disparities and provide equal opportunities for all groups.

"The Bill, which was proposed in 1992, and was passed in 1994, imposes obligations on employers. These obligations are: to inform all employees about the Bill and what it's asking. A work force survey must conduct a systems review (to dispose of barriers). Employers

must also [initiate] an employment equity program, which means that accommodating and supportive measures must be taken for employment equity." Singh then stated the time periods allocated for employers to comply with the Bill. Government employers have one year to implement the Bill, the public sector (schools, etc.) has 18 months, and the private sector (businesses) has anywhere from 18 months to two years, depending on their size, to implement the program.

Jim Cousens, from the Board of Trade, began his discussion with a glimpse into the past. The people assembled in the lounge received a rare treat with a display of an ancient artifact from the east: a female Buddha sculpture. "The Chinese reflect in their deity an equal place of women in their society - and of multiculturalism." Cousens observed that "Employment today means more than a job. It gives a status and a sense of self worth." He also noted that while in the past, family and Church helped a persons to define themselves, this is not so much the case today. The psychological impact of being out of work must be considered. "To be out of work is to be out of pride. There is a dynamic relationship between the employer and the employee."

"In 1962 the Ontario Government implemented the Ontario Human Rights Code, which stated that every person has the right to equal opportunity to employment regardless of sex, race, culture, or religion," Cousens reminded the listeners. Then he listed statistics: "Women receive 66% of the pay of men in the same positions. Not many women are in command positions. The handicapped receive about \$10,000 less annual pay, and Aboriginals have double the unemployment rate. Women also have a 15% greater unemployment rate. Canada is not a leader in employment equity, and

legislation is long overdue. In 1977, the workforce was approximately 80% white male, where today it is 20%. About 75% of the workforce are minority groups. The workforce is changing, and we must change with it. Legislation must protect the workforce. It must insure that no individual is treated unfairly due to race, gender, or minority. This will ensure a better workforce - a more highly motivated workforce. More diversity will mean greater creativity and a greater productivity."

It cannot be argued that this outcome would not be welcome, and ideally this is what the Bill will mean for the workplace. The public is concerned, however, that a form of reverse-racism and sexism which coddles minorities might arise as a result of this Bill. Some believe that employers may feel pressured to fill these obligations for equity, and as a result will choose to hire or promote minorities, and ignore some employees who are qualified for promotions because they do not fit in one of the four target groups.

Every reader has probably heard rumours about cases like these, and this concern must be addressed. This was the focus of Rob Marcantonio's presentation.

Marcantonio began his argument by quoting from a 1994 article from "Saturday Night" magazine, written by a West Indian Canadian



Guest speakers (from left to right) Kumar Singh, Jim Cousens and Rob Marcantonio outlined concerns raised by the Employment Equity Act at the recent Rez Panel Discussion.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

and entitled "I am a Canadian". The article pointed out that "buzz words are dangerous creatures"; this highlights the wording of the Act, and, Marcantonio's field of expertise, its legal interpretation.

Marcantonio's main concern is that the Act essentially "redefines who is going to be discriminated against." In November 1994, The Employment Equity Tribunal posted notice that they would be hiring for their department and in small words at the bottom of the notice stated that in accordance with their policies, Aboriginal and minority groups are "encouraged to apply".

Singh argued that this is not

what the Act is about; the Act was created to bring greater equity to the workforce over time. Cousens commented that "I think minorities have been given the shaft for the past 100 years, and it is about time we started giving back." But is this what is really happening? To discourage the "majority" groups from applying for positions and failing to address merit or qualifications, appears to favour race and gender above merit.

Nevertheless, as Marcantonio emphasized, "If you tilt the scales in the other direction, you are creating the evil you are purposing to address."

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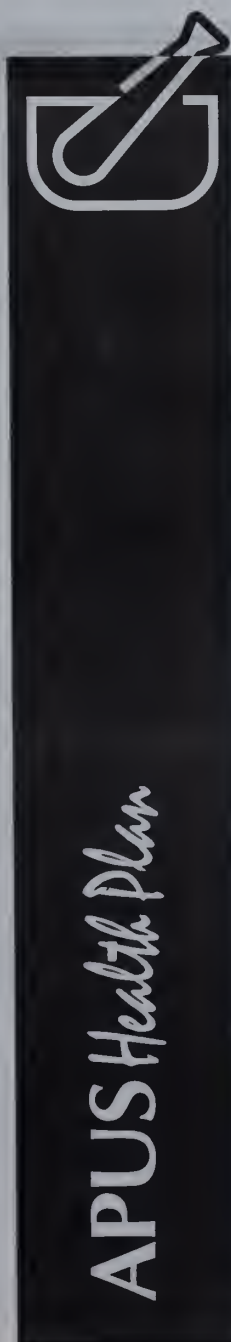
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Outside media sources distort facts and downplay importance of strike

"STRIKE OUT--Students demonstrate[d] in downtown Toronto yesterday, but a full-fledged national strike against federal proposals to cut support for post-secondary education never materialized. Although protest rallies took place across the country, most students stayed in class. Organizers fell far short of their goal of getting 100,000 to turn out." --*The Globe and Mail*

"Student organization heads Alex Vaccari, Prakash Nair, Sue Prior, Steve Taylor and Don Malcolmson sign[ed] a petition against federal cuts to post-secondary education at a rally attended by about 1000 students at Erindale College Wednesday." --*The Mississauga News*

The media has often been blamed for exaggerating the truth and misplacing its priorities. Outside media sources, including The Star, The Globe and the CBC did not prove this theory wrong in its coverage of the recent National Student Strike.

The Toronto Star placed the student strike story on page A14. Illustrating how important the strike was to that newspaper (catering to big business interests). The story included two quotes from students while the remainder recapped the issues. Too little too late. Thanks for the support John Honderich, I'm surprised the story didn't run in the Life section.

The CBC featured the strike late in their broadcast. The reporter recounted why students were striking. His interpretation was completely wrong. He implied that students were upset that fees would be raised; students are really concerned about the future generations who will be greatly affected by these hikes; education will become so unaffordable that only the rich will be able to attend; debt loads will increase dramatically. A \$20,000 debt load will become a \$40,000 load! That is a year's salary. The CBC's report was filed on Wednesday night and no more was heard of it. Thank you to the powers-that-be for the 60-second soundbite.

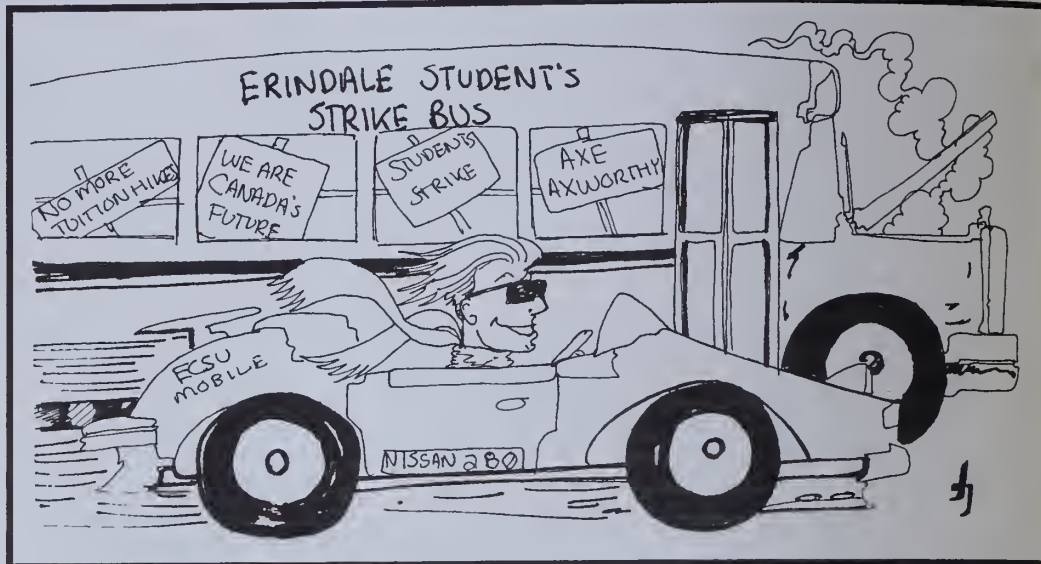
The Mississauga News ran a photo featuring five student leaders holding up a petition. The article featured quotes from one member of the Erindale College Student Union, Student's Administrative Council and the Erindale Part-time Undergraduates Students' Association. These leaders just happened to be at the right place at the right time. Yet students have commented that various student leaders were no where to be found when it came to rallying in downtown Toronto. We speak of a 1000-plus rally at Erindale. The only way you can get 1000 Erindale students in one place at one time is for a ball hockey final. Where was the publicity for this rally? As of Monday the 23rd, most students were unaware that a rally was taking place at Erindale. This was a highly organized Strike from the SAC standpoint but was not portrayed as such by the CBC.

Following the November 16 protest in Ottawa over 14,000 students travelled to protest Axworthy's plan, and received far more coverage than the National Student Strike. Why? Because students pelted a federal minister with eggs. The media played upon the most negative aspect of the November 16th event, and this time, condescended to the students, glossed right over the important issues, and ignored it because it wasn't a good enough photo-op.

Perhaps this is the job the media fills; it certainly does not help the cause when the corporations that run these papers and TV stations concern themselves with only readership and ratings. This story wasn't big enough, it was barely good enough filler.

Those students who participated in the strike will someday hold the very positions that these Bay Street executives presently do. We will some day make or break the causes of future students. Will you place the biggest student strike in 20 years on page 14? Will you broadcast the story 15 minutes into your program? You will eventually hold this power, hopefully you will be more supportive of the students whose cause you once supported.

Taking life too seriously, or even this paper? Well have I got news for you, I am learning that taking it too seriously not only gives you heart palpitations, it also gives you the flu. No this ain't no hangover. Think twice before going to a survey party when you feel like shit. Not I wasn't punched in the face! I just haven't slept in the last three days. Anyway, enough rambling. It's the big 2-4, and the big 2-8. I'm really getting old. Almost a quarter century old and I'm still in university. Thank goodness we have only one issue left, chronic fatigue syndrome has taken hold of my body. Everyone did good this weekend. But pl-e-a-s-e quit the whining. We do some things right, you know. Happy Birthday SAM!!



Women not given opportunity to learn: still treated unfairly

I try not to use my gender as a way to get ahead in life. I don't claim minority status decrying that "society owes me something" because I am a woman. In many of my endeavours I have been treated as an equal, but my experiences in the last three weeks at Erindale have made me realize that "girls" are still being treated unfairly. I have come to this realization through my involvement in the Erindale Women's (or as most still refer to it, "girl's") Ball Hockey League as both a captain and a first-year referee.

To begin with, many of the women's games have been scheduled for 8 a.m. Although this is not inconvenient for my team, many other teams in the women's league have expressed their dissatisfaction with this game time. No women's games have a prime-time spot; no men's games are played at 8 a.m.

Many of the women I have spoken with, and the games I have watched, reveal that this year's head referee Mark Giardine, schedules many of the rookie, shaky, inadequate, and/or basically disinterested referees for the women's games. Many of these referees do not know the rules and many (not all) of the male referees assigned to the women's games are too busy socializing with people in the stands to actually watch the game. There are several fair referees, why are they not refereeing any of the women's games?

This year there are three female referees; I am one of them. I know I am by no means an excellent referee, but I am trying, learning and paying attention. It has been suggested to Mr. Giardine on numerous occasions that he schedule at least one female ref. for each women's game. Judging from the schedule, however, each of the three female referees have been assigned to officiate one of ten women's games per week; none of the women have been assigned to officiate a men's game.

Last Sunday, January 22, a macho, misogynist, derogatory remark was made at women and their capabilities as referees. I was told in a serious manner, by a male commissioner (who is not on the referee list) that I could not referee a men's B Division game because "IT WAS A VERY IMPORTANT GAME" and he would have to do it, "EVEN THOUGH [HE] REALLY DIDN'T WANT TO, IT WAS A REALLY IMPORTANT GAME!" My jaw dropped to the floor. I could not believe my ears. In other words, because I am a gentle, delicate woman who may break a nail or hurt herself, I could not referee the big bad men's game. For your information Mr. Commissioner, I have refereed a B Division game and the men on those teams did not complain.

On a more positive note, I would like to say that there are many referees who are doing a fine job. They are making good calls and they pay attention to the game. To these refs. and to the rookies who are just learning,, keep up the good work.

Jennifer Peter

Writing Lab won't be there for you when you graduate

Upon reading the caption that preceded S.K. Vedi's letter in the January 16 issue of *medium II*, I thought: "Finally, someone who agrees with me!" But Vedi went on to whine and snivel about the English department's "ridiculous marking scheme" and how "it has become necessary."

There is no reason that an English major should make more than one or two grammatical errors in any paper. While I do not profess to be infallible, I am certainly not satisfied with the grammar skills I have obtained through my primary and secondary schooling--no student claiming to be an English major should be. Pick up a copy of The Canadian Student's Guide to Essay Writing and refer to it often; the Writing Lab won't be there for you once you graduate.

M. Robins

ECSU where were you during strike?

Dear Editor:

The January 25 National Student Strike began with speeches from various student representatives—including those from ECSU—at the Meeting Place. They called on all Erindale students to participate in the strike and to voice their frustration over the tuition hikes. They told us that our unity would force the government listen.

At 1:30 p.m., two buses picked up Erindale students at the South Building for the Toronto protest. Instead of travelling with 60 other students, our ECSU leaders told us they would drive to Toronto. When we reached Toronto we could not find any ECSU leaders. None of us saw the leaders during the strike either.

I want to know where the ECSU leaders were during the protest in Toronto. As leaders of the student union, shouldn't they have lead us in the protest? They should have met up with Erindale strikers once in Toronto since we traveled separately.

I also want to know why our ECSU leaders couldn't travel with us on the two buses—we had plenty of empty seats. Does this reflect the kind of student solidarity they mentioned in their speeches?

I believe ECSU owes the 60 Erindale strikers an apology for their poor organization of the strike and for their hypocrisy. We felt abandoned and betrayed

Louis Pang

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medium II accepts all letters but will not publish those that incite violence against an identifiable group or person, those that are clearly racist, homophobic, sexist or libelous. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor and may be edited for brevity and coherence. Priority will be given to timely topics and new writers. Drop off all letters to *medium II*, Room F18 in the Crossroads Building.

Perspectives

Employment equity: equality or discrimination?

Bob Rae's "Employment Equity" legislation is a very curious piece of legislation. Ontario, due to NDP policy, has been the hardest hit by the recession. It can only start to recover if a fiscally responsible policy is adopted. This means cutting spending, cutting taxes and creating an economic climate in which businesses would be allowed to grow, expand and hire more Ontarians. Passing "employment equity" legislation does not fit the definition of fiscal responsibility.

"Employment equity" is a euphemism for government race and gender quotas, whereas the government dictates to private businesses how many people of a particular race, gender or disability they should hire. There are two immense problems with such

a policy. First, it is discriminatory. To ensure that the quotas are filled, people would be hired on the basis of their skin colour or gender rather than qualifications. This is unacceptable in a society which adheres to the liberal-democratic principles of liberty and equality of opportunity. Those were

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MIKE FILONIENKO

the principles that were used to override such oppressive legislation as segregation in the U.S. and apartheid in South Africa. Equality of opportunity is an essential freedom. It means that people have the opportunity to educate themselves, train and compete for positions in the job market without the fear of being judged on anything other than their qualifications. Government quotas go against this equality. Race and gender replace skills as criteria for employment. How can anyone justify denying someone employment because of their skin colour? Yet, this is exactly what takes place because of employment equity. We have all seen the employment ads warn that "white males need not apply." Replace "white" with "black" and you can expect court cases and riots. So why is *this* okay? It isn't.

Second, this policy threatens any hope of a fragile economic recovery. Already over-regulated small and medium-sized businesses will no doubt flee the province in even greater numbers as they lose the freedom to hire the people that they deem best suitable and best qualified. Some say that there is no alternative to fight racism, but that is a weak point. Racial and gender based discrimination is already illegal according to the Human Rights Code. Government sponsored racism, in the form of "employment equity" should be outlawed in the same matter. The real barriers to employment are not racism and sexism, but oversized governments which continually run deficits, raise taxes and drive employment out of the country (or the province in this case). The solution is for the state get out of the way of job creation, stop legislating segregation, and attract more business activity through lower taxes and less wasteful spending.

The current debate over employment equity and affirmative action has garnered much attention from both sides of the ideological spectrum. The conservatives believe that affirmative action programs legislated by the government to give minority groups opportunities in employment and education are simply reverse discrimination. Their motto is "pick the right person for the job regardless of gender or race". The problem is not as simple as this.

When one examines the belief systems behind conservative thinking, it becomes clear why they are opposed to any form of employment equity or affirmative action; they are afraid to lose their dominant position as the most privileged group in Canadian society. Almost all conservatives I have met believe that there is nothing wrong with the world or the system in which we live. They believe the Sixties have come and gone, and today all people are treated equally, regardless of their particular physical challenge, race, religion, sexual orientation or gender. Therefore, society in the Nineties is one in which all people are considered to be equal and not discriminated against.

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Conservatives quickly point out the few exception to the rule in order to prove it. They point to Kim Campbell—our first female Prime Minister—as proof that our political system does not discriminate. At the same time, they ignore the shamelessly low number of women in the House of Commons and the Senate. They ignore statistics that show that people with darker skin make 30 per cent less in annual wages compared to white males. They refute statistics that prove without a doubt that women earn less than men in the workplace. Instead, they stress over and over again that people who do not prosper in our wonderful capitalist economic system are simply "lazy". Simple answers to complex questions are central to conservative thinking.

The answer is complex. Discrimination is not easily eliminated, and affirmative action has already created a conservative backlash. Statistics show that white males dominate the most powerful positions in the country. What does affirmative action mean to them? It means that it will become harder for them to hold on to the reigns of power. The days of giving jobs to the unqualified simply because they are white or male are over. Now employers must be sensitive to the needs of all groups that comprise our society. They have to make certain that services are available for the physically challenged. They have to be sensitive to the demands of workers regardless of their gender, race or religion.

Affirmative action scares conservatives because it states that corporations, institutions and organizations cannot simply judge a book by its cover with facing serious repercussions. In the real world, rarely does the perfect person get the job. Often, it is a matter of contacts, inside information and favouritism. What affirmative action is doing is placing a check how far an employer can go before simple favouritism becomes overt discrimination.

Cuts to university education will affect future of young Canadians

To the Federal government and all Erindale students:

Federal Human Resource and Development Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, will cut funds to post secondary education. The cuts will force universities to double our tuition fees. However, the federal government will increase the accessibility of student loans to 'compensate' for this tuition fee hike.

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BY LOUIS
PANG

Despite the increase in loan accessibility, students must still pay double the current amount for their education. We will graduate with a \$50,000 debt instead of a \$25,000 debt. This makes post-secondary education less attractive and affordable for poorer students. Axworthy points out that the "unemployment rate for university graduates is under 6% versus a national rate of 9.6%". This proves that education leads to prosperity and security; according to Axworthy, students should pay for their 'prosperity and security'. If education leads to higher employment rates and reduces the burden on our nation's welfare system, why should the Liberal government hike fees and make education less affordable?

Post-secondary education trains and equips us for the future work-

force. Young people in Canada need this training to get jobs. When we work, we contribute to our country—we pay taxes, invent new technology, and create ideas. Why should our government discourage our desire to contribute? Corporations pay for the training of their employees because better equipped employees are more productive. Similarly, better equipped Canadian students benefit Canada. Why should students pay for the future betterment of Canada by themselves?

Mr. Axworthy claims that the average Canadian university graduate makes an annual salary of \$34,900 —\$11,200 more than the average wage in Canada. I say, "Lloyd, please check the date of your figures." Many of us know university graduates who flip burgers at McDonald's, pump gas at Petro Canada, wait in restaurants, work at Kmart or are not employed at all.

The fight over tuition fee hikes belongs to every Canadian. Today, our government says that education is not a privilege. Tomorrow, they'll say health care, social services and unemployment insurance are not privileges.

Now, I would like to ask Erindale students some questions:

- where were those who ate the muffins and drank the coffee the Strike Committee prepared at the

Meeting Place on January 25, 1995, when we (the strikers) marched on Yonge Street?

- where were those who watched the a cappella band perform and clapped along with the music at the Meeting Place on January 25, when we marched on Yonge Street?

- where were those who signed the banner-sized petition and gave lengthy speeches at the Meeting Place on January 25, when we marched on Yonge Street?

- where were those who complained about increased tuition fees and whined about limited course selections, when we marched on Yonge Street?"

The January 25 National Student Strike did not guarantee that tuition fees would not be raised; it was an attempt to have students' frustrations with the Liberal government heard. To win the war, we must win one battle at a time. The strike represents one of our battles in the war for accessible and affordable education for ourselves and future generations. I believe we've lost the battle because while hundreds spent hours on e-mail, 'talk' and the Internet, while more than 600 Erindale students skipped classes and woke up at 8 a.m. for the ball hockey games, approximately 60 Erindale students protested a proposed \$5000 tuition fee hike.

photos by Michael Stepeyik

Talking Heads

Do you think the National Student Strike will have any effect on the government's policy?

Steve Bihun
"No. Participation was too low due to student apathy."
(Erindale)



Kristina Nycz
"No. Eventually the government will hear the students' protest and act accordingly."
(St. George)

Aileen Virola
"No. But in the end we must go to school anyway, no matter the cost."



Our Stories

IN THE EYE OF THE WITNESS

That's it! I have had enough! People accuse me of believing because I am stupid, or naive, or weak, or looking for an escape, or any combination of those. Well, this thing which you are reading right now is about why I believe. This is honest and straight - no jumping around.

Let's get this out into the open... I believe in and love Jesus Christ.

I do not believe so that I can go to 'heaven' (utopian world - place of perfect happiness)! I can't even get things in this life straight (friendships, parents, career, etc...); I don't know if I want to go there (I don't even know exactly what it is); personally, I don't really mind dying.

I do not believe in order to get 'salvation' (you/your soul is saved from death and becomes eternal)! I don't really know what this stuff means, or at least I don't claim to.

I do not believe so that 'my sins are forgiven' (when God says "It's OK that you messed up") because I cannot appreciate or really comprehend what this means, or its significance.

I do not believe to find an escape from pain and suffering in my faith (something that Nietzsche wrote quite a lot about). I can honestly say I have more problems and stress now than I had before I believed. ... and there is no escape from my problems - only delay.

I do not believe because I know that Christianity, as it is now, is true (it's honest, righteous, pure, moral, etc.). I don't believe that Christianity as a religion is any of those. I dislike the separation, almost isolation, into a segregated social subculture. Every day I find out something about Christianity that makes me throw up.

I do not believe because it gives me freedom or a new chance. I take freedom for granted (as many people do), and therefore I don't really understand it. Rather, I am learning to experience it and understand it right now, at each moment of my life.



I do not believe because Christianity is the religion in which I grew up. I do not believe in Christianity because it fits my personal beliefs. I do not believe because it is convenient and easier to relate when I

interact with my family and friends. Quite the opposite... many Christian values are much different, or even in conflict with, my personal values. Also, I am rather persecuted and shamed by my family because of my faith.

I do not believe...bla bla bla cliché bla bla bla bla cliché cliché bla bla bla first commandment bla bla cliché bla bla cliché... Alleluia! Quite honestly all of this stinks!!!

Why do I believe then? First of all I do not believe in Christianity. I believe in Christ! You didn't know there could be a difference, did you? I believe for the same reason that things around you exist - because you experience them yourself, and that is much stronger and more real than any theory or philosophy you could learn. I believe because I experience, and I don't really have a choice because it is RIGHT IN MY FACE.

Please, spare me this look. You don't think I am a desperate, stupid, naive, and gullible person who make-believes just to make myself feel better. Do you? You just naturally knew that I am an intelligent and logical human being with a rational basis for my behaviour grounded on true personal experiences. I am just as realistic and logical in my beliefs as you are in eating dinner when you are doing it.

Jesus, the person, and at the same time the Lord God, is just as real to me as any of my friends are. Jesus is my friend too. We grow with each other, and we also learn. We experience and enjoy each other. We have breakfast together whenever I have some time, and we love

to go for long walks in the morning and watch the sunrise. We love to spend close and intimate time with each other.

Once a week I try to make time for us to play squash together... as weird as this sounds. We also play chess and sometimes go to strange places. We like skating and trying out new things. Jesus became a part of me like a best friend; our relationship became a close, personal and intimate relationship... in many ways like a marriage. I can't believe I am using this word, but it best describes our relationship. This relationship has become a priority in almost everything I do.

Our relationship is not always on a sweet basis. Sometimes he does not like things that I do, and we disagree... we discuss... we listen... (I listen too - it goes both ways)... we try to understand our viewpoints and our needs... I think what I like the most about our relationship is the way Jesus challenges me to go further and grow bigger and stronger... to face deeper and darker shadows within me... to change...

As much as I would sometimes want all this to be only a creation of my mind, I cannot help but accept that if Jesus does not exist, neither does anything around me (for I experience both things in a very similar way); also there is no point in me writing this. Even if everything in my life would be destroyed, my beliefs destroyed, my world of reality turned up-side-down... Jesus would still stand there RIGHT IN MY FACE, for nothing changes the fact of Christ's existence.

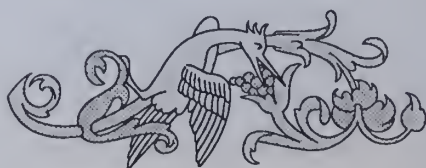
by Adam Kruszynski

Little soul,
Why are you crying?
I am sad, very sad.
Why? What hurts you?
I am not sure,
Perhaps it is love.
Love? Should it not come with warmth, affection and joy?
I only experience pain.
I can feel a cold, sharp knife piercing me, cruelly,
Without any compassion, any pity.
Why then do you love?
I thought it would be beautiful.
Now I know there is only pain.
Like an injured tiger,
I am weak, very weak,
In fact, too weak to open my eyelids. I...
I am so ashamed...
Therefore I wish I could die.
How about your lover?
My lover ...
He will not care,
There is no pity in his eyes.
He is trying to avoid me.
He is trying to forget the wonderful moment we had together,
He won,
Because I am only a passing wind to him.
I lost,
Just because I love him too much,
Too much ...

by Lilian Veronica Wong



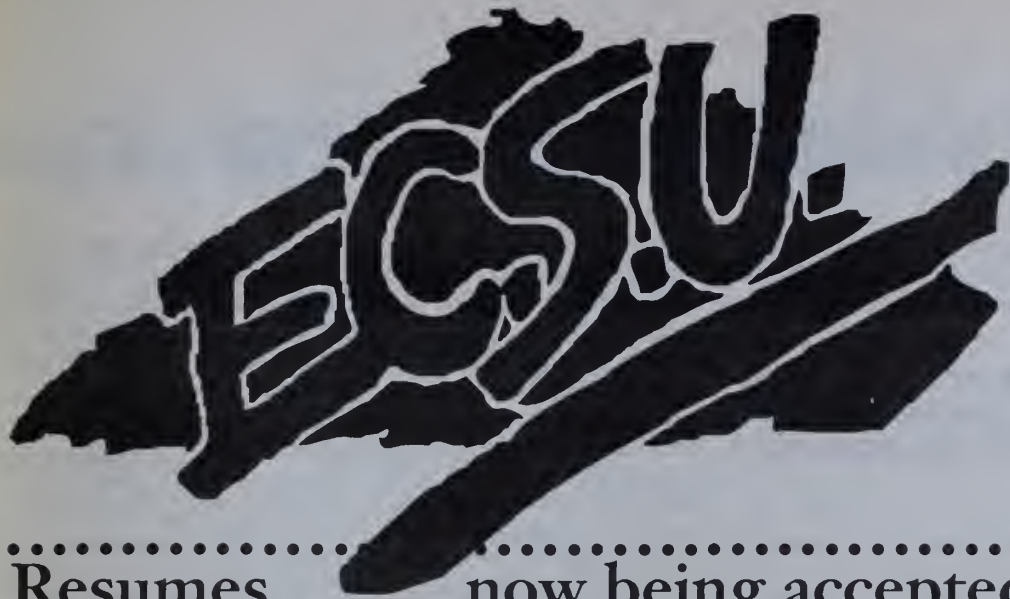
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The Wind

Tonight..
I hear the wind whispering.
The rarest thing happens —
He talks to me.
As if he knows my heart,
He asks,
"Where is your heart?"
I reply, "It is right here within me."
He says,
"No, dear, your heart is afar from you, apart from you."
"Where does it go?" I ask.
"Nowhere," he answers.
Nowhere...
My heart has nowhere to go,
Nowhere to settle,
Nowhere to belong to.
It just floats between layers of air,
Floats among people,
But it never settles.
When my heart wants to settle,
That place is already occupied.
Seeing my heart exhausted,
"Stop!" the wind shouted
But I cannot ...
Because there is no place to rest
Gently, the wind whispers,
"My dear, you are not alone,
Never.
I will be here always."
I weep, uncontrollably,
On the shoulder of my friend,
The only faithful friend — the wind

by Wan Juen Lee



Erindale College Student Union

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Resumes now being accepted for positions of Chief
Returning Officer and Deputy Returning Officer for ECSU
referendum/election. Honorarium to be determined later.
Please submit resumes to Steve Taylor, Chair of the Election
Rules Revisions Committee and President ECSU. Rm #11 in
the Crossroads Building. All resumes will be considered by
the hiring committee. Also hiring for Poll Clerks.

GRAD COMMITTEE

The Grad committee is now being formed. If
anyone is interested in joining please contact
Andrea at ECSU, Rm 12, Crossroads Building.

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**Now hiring for the position of
Yearbook Advertising sales
Representative. Work on
commissison! If interested
contact Sam at ECSU.**

ATTENTION Yearbooks are on sale beginning
Monday January 30 in the Meeting Place from
10a.m. to 2p.m. Buy the 1994-1995 yearbook
early for only \$15 and an additional \$5 for the
Grad supplement. The 1992-93 & 1993-1994
yearbooks can still be purchased for only \$5.
For only \$20 you can purchase the Yearbook
package, which includes 3 yearbooks, the '92-
'93, '93-'94, '94-'95 (not including supplement)
• For all those who took part in the 1993
Orientation can come and pick up their yearbook.

Can't approach that cute guy in your class
or that girl you always see in the meeting
place or just want to tell your special some-
one how much they mean to you? We've
got just the thing. Starting Monday January
30, till Thursday Feb 2 you can send a spe-
cial message from your heart. Located at
the Meeting Place and in the North build-
ing. Each message is only \$1 and all pro-
ceeds go to Heart & Stroke Foundation.

BANDCLASH '95 ALL INTERESTED BANDS

Bring your demo tapes & band
descriptions to Sam or Andrea at
ECSU, or Gary at Radio Erindale.

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BOUND TO COVER JUST A LITTLE MORE

Well, we finally did it. After a couple of years of planning and preparation, my friend and I packed our things, rented a car and headed down south for a week, to tour with the Grateful Dead.

Following the Dead around for the summer has been called the last truly American thing to do short of carpet bombing a Middle Eastern country, and not everyone can do the latter. What a shame. Getting in a car and driving around the States has been the dream of every American youth since Kerouac, and traipsing 'round after the Dead is one of the last outlets for such inclinations. It's a great way to see the country and nearly half the population.

And so, Kevin and I, a couple of young, Canadian, pseudo-hippie wannabes, hit the road in the last week of July and pointed the car for our first stop, Kitchener-Waterloo of all places, to expand our party's membership. In the twin cities we picked up Mike and a rather lively Irish lass whose name, quite frankly, eludes me at the moment. But as it would turn out, there's a good reason for that in that, she was only with us for a few hours.

Loaded up with passengers and provisions we turned south toward the American border. When we arrived at the land of the free and the home of innumerable hand guns we prepared our documentation and our story, wary of an imperialist car search.

Ahead of us we could see another band of travelers, obviously headed, as we were, for Friday's show at Buckeye Lake, Ohio. (Obviously because they were loaded into a heavily decorated VW micro-bus--the vehicle of choice of Deadheads--adorned with teddy bears and a huge 'steal your face' amidst the paisley and flowers.) We watched them from our spot several cars back as they pulled up to the Customs kiosk where they spent all of five seconds before being flagged down towards the area where they inspect and search suspect vehicles. Harsh toke guys! (Actually, I should say that we saw the same van at the show so the feds didn't find anything.)

As our time to go through came we approached slowly and cautiously, nondescript in our plain, aqua rental car. We handed over our papers and were told to saunter (Americans do that don'tcha know) over to immigration where we were made to wait for several hours. To make a long story short, let me just say that Ireland is not considered a part of Great Britain and as a result Irish citizens are required to obtain a visa before visiting the U.S. We were denied entrance into the States (Let that be a lesson to all those planning to go to the States; plan ahead and save yourselves the heartache and,

let's face it, utter disgrace of being turned away from the U.S. It isn't that you'd be alone in it, what with current American immigration policies, but still...).

"SOME COME TO LAUGH THEIR PAST AWAY / SOME COME TO MAKE IT, JUST ONE MORE DAY"

After considering trying to sneak the now rather distraught woman across in the trunk (she really wanted to see the Dead), she conceded that the best thing to do would be to return her to Kitchener, which we did. Hitting the road again we arrived back at the U.S. border around midnight. We, of course, drew the Customs officer who insisted we tell him why we were crossing so late ("damn it!") and where we were going. We were reluctant to tell him, "To a Dead concert, man!" Keep in mind, in some southern states it is considered probable cause to search a car for drugs if it has a Grateful Dead sticker on it.

Eventually, however, he weaseled the truth out of us ("Why the hell would you want to see them?") but let us go anyway, telling us not to get into any trouble. We, of course, gave him our word and flashed him the peace sign...we were on our way.

The rest of the trip to Ohio was relatively uneventful. We stopped in a little place called Zanesville (home of western writer Zane Grey no less!) for the most disgusting meal possible at a Bob Evans Restaurant. By that, of course, I mean that it was the worst meal possible anywhere on the face of the planet, and just happened to be at a Bob Evans. If you ever see 'sausage gravy' on a menu, just turn the page and pretend you didn't! For that matter, don't even bother going into a Bob Evans; save yourself the anguish. At least it wasn't a Denny's.

Leaving the restaurant we ran into our first Deadheads. Now, this was my first tour and I knew little of the Deadhead subculture, but our T-shirts, emblazoned with Dead symbols, united us on contact. These guys, they told us, were from New York City and had been driving for a day and a bit straight, and "Shit man, are we tired!" We talked about the upcoming shows and recent set lists; and we warned them about the food at the Bob Evans (they went in, so they must have been really hungry). For that brief moment, though we didn't know these people from Adam (I always wanted to use that), we were brothers in arms, preparing for the shows ahead.

OK, that sounds kinda corny. Alright, it sounds more than kinda corny, but the truth is I was struck by the friendly demeanor of our fellow Heads on tour. In a country where most people avoid contact with others like affordable health care, here were six guys who wanted to say "Hi. How's it going? How was the trip?" We didn't know these people and we were never going to see them again, but we shared something. We had a common interest and a common goal. And that was enough to make friends out of strangers. Cool!

We bid these new friends adieu, with an invite to hunt them down in the parking lot at Buckeye to share some drinks, and we searched out a grocery store to purchase some beer of our own. When we finally found a supermarket, the parking lot was empty except for about twenty VW buses and other brightly coloured cars, with equally colourful passengers. The store was abuzz with Deadheads, congregating around the salad bar and, of course, the beer department.

Everywhere you turned people were flashing the two-fingered

hand symbol for peace—everyone was your friend. "Hey man, where you from?" "What shows have you seen?" "What do you think they'll open the show with today?" I never had so much fun waiting in line at a supermarket. These strangers were genuinely interested in what you had to say, even if the discussion was limited to the Dead (which, to a Deadhead, is hardly limiting). Everyone was smiling and friendly, open and honest. We left, loaded with supplies and a host of new invitations from some guy from Texas or some girl from Vermont, to come round and enjoy the day in Rainbow City. We honestly meant to look them up, but the reality of the parking lot, once we saw it, proved to make our intentions little more than just intentions.

We found the inter-state once again and headed west towards Buckeye Lake (what the hell is a "Buckeye" anyway? We couldn't figure it out), only to be warned several miles later by an Ohio State Highway Patrol sign, "Grateful Dead Traffic Keep Right." We followed the sign's advice and turned off the highway, and very quickly came to a stop. The next ten miles took nearly an hour to traverse; the road was completely jammed with cars and buses and latter-day hippies on foot, thumbing rides to the show. We slowly made our way towards the site, and what a sight it was! After having wound along a tiny dirt road, in line, one car at a time, we turned onto a field that stretched for a mile before us. On the ridge in the distance we could see a line of cars, and we were instructed to move towards it. At first we could hardly see any other vehicles parked in front of us and we assumed that we were relatively early. But as we approached the crest of the ridge we were surprised (to say the least) to see half a mile of cars already parked ahead of us.

It was huge! The parking lot was fuckin' HUGE! And it was filling up behind us. By the end of the day the whole of the field was covered in cars and vans and the odd school bus from a commune in Vermont or California. I have never, in my whole life, been around that many people at once. It was like 'Woodstock '94', only with better music. (Did you see Bobby's lame performance with Mickey and The Band? Stinkeroo!) I knew there were a lot of Deadheads, but this was too much! Any hopes of finding the people we had met in Zanesville were washed away in the sea of people waiting for the show, but there were thousands of new people to meet.

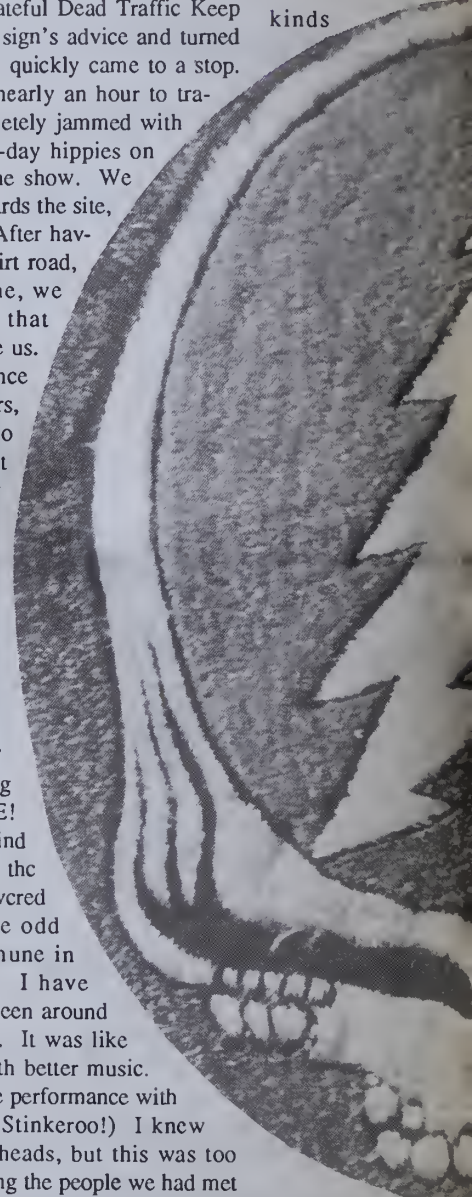
None of us had been to an outdoor, festival type show like this (though the Irish girl we lost back at the border had and we lamented the absence of her sage advice), so we decided to take a walk and check out the scene. All around us was the 'whoosh' of compressed air; people were selling nitrous balloons from the backs of buses and vans. Heads were lining up at a van only two cars away from ours for their very own phatty balloon, eagerly inhaling the bubbly gas. Everywhere you looked smiling faces emerged from behind brightly coloured balloons, and even the most dainty mouths let out low, raucous laughs.

We headed down to Shakedown Street to see what was selling. Anything you wanted you could get: a dollar a beer (Canadian beer, though most common because it has a higher alcohol content, was at a premium—\$2.00 a pop), shots of Jagermeister, 'Rasta pasta', beads, shirts, crafts.

The whole place was just a sea of people. We earned their way on tour. The cool blue and purple towards the car to wait and talk to all the people who

Every time we got there, of course, asked (apparently we talked to our fellow Heads' mom were Canadian was, "What thing they said was 'Lights?' Canadian boy loved us! Of course we thought of trying to see never even crossed our of friends and were reached the car.

There is nothing like There were all kinds



of people there: young and old, couples and families of one mind when it came gathered together for the homogeneous. The Dead and the races and everything else. Good parents' age there! Hell up a joint (yeah, I can doob in her hand, groovy

Six o'clock finally reached our way to the show. We was on the other side of Shakedown, but surprised on the other side of the another half a mile of through. We pushed ourselves at the entrance; the sand people! Still, we the opening act (Traffic) eagerly awaited the Dead



CAPTAIN TRIPS HIMSELF, JERRY GARCIA.

THE GROUND: A DEADHEAD TRAVEL LOG

by Andrew Stacey



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a Grateful Dead show.

Now, nature is cruel. Don't let anyone tell you it isn't. As Traffic finished their final song, the sky darkened and the amassed clouds let go of their cargo, soaking everyone to the bone. It rained for nearly half an hour, which felt like forever standing there cold and wet. But our patience was rewarded and we could see the band taking the stage, opening the first set with (predictably) *Rain*.

"WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN"

For three hours we were given the best reward for our hardship, and I was treated with a killer first show. The rain motif was strong (*Looks Like Rain* and the new Vince tune *Samba in the Rain*, being offered up along with a rocking *Bertha*), almost mocking us, but they warmed up the audience with *I Need a Miracle* and the ever-present *Lovelight*. Finally the band finished up with Dylan's *Mighty Quinn* (*Quinn the Eskimo*), a tune they hadn't performed for a couple of years.

Back at the car Kevin ran into a fellow who was in need of a ride to Detroit, the Dead's next stop, and since we had some room we invited Jeremy to join us. He was from Georgia and, oddly enough, thought we talked funny.

Detroit was completely different. The biggest change was that we stayed in a hotel, which, after having spent the last few days sleeping in a car, was a welcome one.

That night there was no show, but the hotel was alive with parties. Nearly every room had been taken over by five or six Heads; those who couldn't find a room (or afford one) camped out in the parking lot and in the field behind the hotel. In truth, the staff and management were actually quite cool about all the people camping around the place. They didn't call the cops, let the stragglers use the pool (not even complaining about the skinny dipping) and gave them free coffee and breakfast. Peace to them!

The next morning we opened our door to the wayward Heads and invited them up to our room for a shower and a drink. We did draw the line when a guy wanted to lay a few sheets of acid in our bathroom. We remembered our promise to the Customs agent in Buffalo, and none of us was keen on getting arrested. (I think I'd rather be caught smuggling dope in Thailand than spend a night in a Detroit jail). There were no hard feelings though, and the guy promised to return at 4:20pm to, appropriately enough, 420 all day. We never saw him again, which is probably just as well...

The parking lot at the Palace (home of the Detroit Pistons basketball team, just in case you wanted to know) wasn't supposed to open until four in the afternoon, but word came via the hotel staff that the lots were open a little after two. We got our stuff together, hopped in the car and headed to join the traffic jam on its way to the arena. The lot was loaded (and it cost five bucks to park!), but we were directed into an empty spot and we prepared to join the party already raging.

Shakedown Street was nowhere to be found, and the vending was scattered all over. There was a rhythm band drumming away near the main gate, and we grooved to them for a while before moving on to grab a drink. Beverage in hand we walked

around and picked up where we had left off at Buckeye—meeting all the people we could.

The afternoon just flew by and we soon realized it was time to make our way inside. We stood in line for nearly an hour; the Palace staff were slow to let everyone in. When we finally did get in the venue the boys had already started. We missed *Touch of Grey* (which we didn't even know they had played until we asked someone the next day), and most of *Greatest Story Ever Told*. We did catch an unexpected *Me and My Uncle*, and a groovy *Midnight Hour* ended the set.

The second set opened with the Sunday sermon, *Samson and Delilah*, and everyone knew the night was going to be a rocker. Bobby was hot! Everyone expected *Truckin'* and the Dead didn't disappoint, belting out their most famous tune and then pulling together for a long jam going into *He's Gone*. The show ended with The Band's *The Weight*, and we were all treated to a rarity—Phil singing. Excellent show!

The next night was no slouch either, even though we were sitting in the Phil Zone. It was Captain Trips' birthday and everyone was in a party mood. As the band took the stage the audience greeted the 53-year-old, bearded demi-god with a rough, though well meaning rendition of 'Happy Birthday.' Jerry, the only heroin addict in the whole history of smack to actually gain weight on the stuff, repaid us in kind, crooning out a sweet *Peggy-O*, and Phil took a turn with a new song. The somewhat short set ended with an aptly named, ten minute long, *The Music Never Stopped*. Actually, if they stopped playing with that tune, I guess the name is a little more ironic than 'aptly named.' Oh well...

A heavy *Victim or the Crime* opened the second set. Now, for the past two shows we had been waiting for an epic, funky Jerry tune—a *China Cat Sunflower* or a *Help/Slip/Franklin*. Not getting any of these had been the only disappointment so far. But when we heard the opening bars of *Scarlet Begonia* we knew our hopes had been answered. They played that tune through and moved into the



THE 'PHIL ZONE.' PHIL LESH'S BASS DRIVES BOTH THE BAND & THE CROWD.

much anticipated *Fire on the Mountain* and then they just jammed out for a total of nearly twenty-five minutes. The girl in front of us was in heaven, grooving along to the birthday boy's sweet guitar.

Coming out of *Drums/Space* we were graced by a surprise, *All Along the Watchtower*, and an even bigger shocker, the Stones' *Satisfaction*, finished out our third and final show.

The Dead were on their way to New Jersey the next day, but that was all for us. We left the show satiated and complete. We hit the road that night and crossed back into Canada after midnight. Unlike coming into the States, our own Customs guards were kind and friendly, even asking us how the show was. "Fuckin' fabulous, man!" It was a relief to be back in the land of universal health care.

Nineteen-ninety-five marks the Grateful Dead's 30th anniversary tour and so they'll be pulling out all the stops to make it memorable. Hopefully *St. Stephen* will make its long awaited reappearance; they haven't played that tune in over a decade. The biggest news is that the band will be in the studio this spring, so expect a new album out by the end of the year.

Until then, Kevin's got the two Detroit shows on tape, and I'll be getting them soon, so if you want a couple of great shows, let me know and I'll pass them on to you.

See you on tour this summer!

A Deadhead Glossary

420, to: A reference to the California penal code (a "420" is possession of marijuana). To 420 is to smoke pot at 4:20 in the afternoon, a ritual amongst many Deadheads.

Captain Trips: Jerry Garcia's nick name.

Deadhead: A fan of the Grateful Dead.

Drums/Space: The section at the middle of the second set where the drummers solo (Drums) followed by a free form jam (Space).

Jagermeister: A German liquor. Originally it had small amounts of opium in it.

Lay acid, to: To soak sheets of blotter paper in liquid LSD.

Nitrous (Oxide): Laughing gas. It makes you giddy and causes your voice to become very deep.

Northern Lights: Marijuana from British Columbia.

Phatty Balloon: A large balloon of nitrous.

Phil Zone: Seating in an arena to the side or behind the stage. The thing you hear best is Phil Lesh's bass.

Rainbow City (or Village): The parking lot at the venue where the Dead are playing.

Shakedown Street: The Dead's 1978 album and the name given to the area of the parking lot devoted to vending.

Steal Your Face: The skull and lightning logo.

Arts

Canadian literary great teaching at Erindale

Professor Rosemary Sullivan set to publish latest work as illustrious career continues

Through writing these articles I am constantly amazed at the things that we don't have at our college, as compared to the St. George Campus, when it concerns the arts.

EYE ON ARTS

By SARAH TURVEY

The lack of enthusiasm of the student body - when it comes to participating in the various activities available to us such as watching shows at the Erindale Theatre, visiting Blackwood Gallery or even starting some kind of musical group (for which I know the talent is available) - is almost palpable.

I am more amazed, however, at all the unique and exciting programs that we do offer that no one seems to know about, and most certainly at the professors who teach them. It seems that we have an increasing number of professors who are expert in their field and who are actually called upon by the outside world for this knowledge and sadly most of us would never know it.

I knew that Professor Melbye was an excellent professor because I have a number of friends that have been instructed by him in various anthropology courses. I did not know that he is so highly regarded in his field of forensic anthropology that he has been

called to work on many murder cases by the Chief Coroner's Office of Ontario through the years and even testified for the defense of Guy Paul Morin. Next year Professor Melbye will head a new program in Forensic Sciences at Erindale - one of only fifteen such courses offered worldwide.

I would have been ignorant of this had my mother not pointed out an article in the *Mississauga News*, January 25 edition. Why was there no announcement at Erindale College? How come I had to find it out from my mother in a newspaper I never read? We have so many opportunities to learn from such experts and professors who have done so much in their respective fields, yet we don't take advantage of them because we have only a vague idea of who these people really are and what they have accomplished.

When looking to the arts at Erindale there is certainly no shortage of professors that have the expertise which makes them sought-after lecturers, speakers, authors, actors, directors and instructors to many at Erindale College and quite often, around the world. Among them is Professor Rosemary Sullivan.

Born in Montreal and raised with an Irish Catholic background (which she believes gave her quite good schooling), Sullivan was always excited by literature. While

attending McGill University, a professor of enormous influence suggested to her that it might be interesting to receive degrees from universities in three different countries. It was this challenge and her increasing love for and fascination with literature which began her physical as well as intellectual journey.

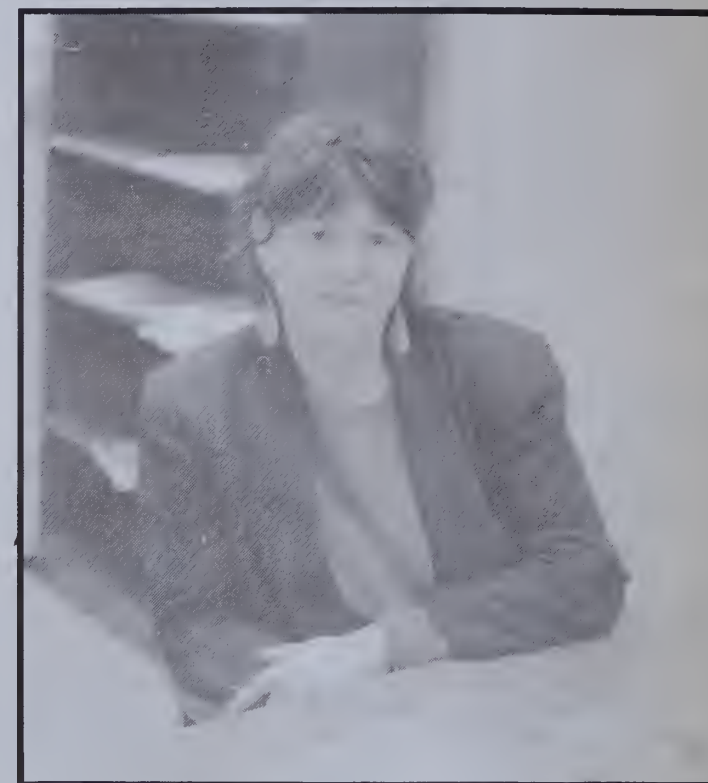
After completing her studies at McGill, Sullivan enrolled in a writing program at the University of Connecticut led by Stephen Spender who was also a writer in residence. She was becoming increasingly fascinated with Virginia Wolfe and when she finished in the United States, she traveled to England to attend the University of Sussex where Quentin Bell, Virginia Wolfe's nephew, was teaching. After completing her own university instruction, Sullivan moved to France for two years where she taught Canadian literature at both Dijon University and Bordeaux University. She also wrote a book about Theodore Roethke, a poet who was her first literary love.

Although modern literature was, and still is, her focus, she moved to Canadian literature primarily "because it was exciting. There was an emergence of Canadian nationalism that was causing an identity through literature."

The new writers were involved in the universities and there was, therefore, no separation

of academy from writing. The authors that we know now, such as Timothy Findley and Margaret Atwood, were closely linked and the Canadian literary circle began to find its place. When Sullivan looks back now, however, the movements, though extremely important to Canada's literary culture, were really a rally for recognition. "Since the 1960s, the question of Canadian identity has been exposed as being silly. It was a part of a process of finding commitment to Canadian artists."

During her life and career as an author and teacher she has met many fascinating and inspirational people. She met a "marvelous poet from South Africa, Jeni Cuzyn", who became mentor and, in 1986, she published her first book of poems: *The Space a Name Makes* which consequently won the



Professor Rosemary Sullivan

photo by Sarah Turvey

Canadian League of Poets' Lampert Prize for the best book of poems by a Canadian that year. In 1991, Sullivan published *By Heart, Elizabeth Smart - A Life*, her first biographical work which she was commissioned by Penguin Publishing group to write.

Sullivan and Elizabeth Smart were friends who met in London, England in 1978 when Sullivan was in training as a writer. Smart had just come out with a new novel after a 30-year silence and Sullivan wanted to meet her because of the reviews that her new book was receiving. After many years of friendship and a shared passion for Canadian literature, Smart passed away. It was then that Penguin approached Sullivan.

"There were many secrets of her life that I wanted to know and never asked. I wanted to discover the compulsion that would lead to a book that would be called one of the five masterpieces of poetic prose in English."

Sullivan found the form of biography fascinating as well as the "mystery about what can and can't be known about another human being." Among women writers in particular, Sullivan tries to understand the subjects of silence, confidence, self-censorship and the kind

of creative support necessary for an individual to produce art. She is currently working on a biography of the Canadian poet Gwendolyn MacEwan which should be out next September.

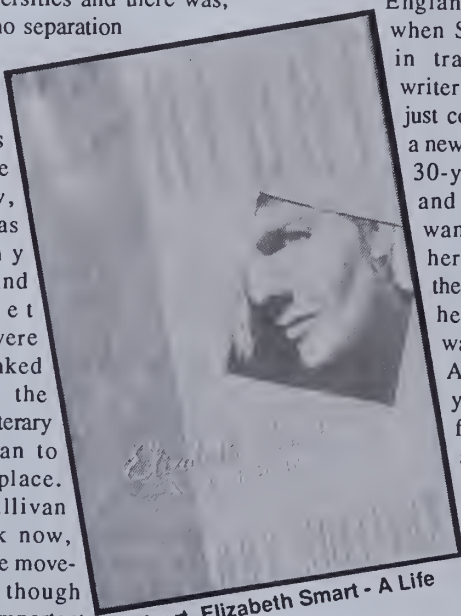
For Sullivan it has always been necessary to integrate her academic interests with the rest of her life. She is fascinated by Latin America and feels that "if we are the attic to the United States, they're in the basement and therefore we should know each other and share in some way the experience of a colonial mentality."

Sullivan will be going to Mexico this summer as part of an external affairs program organized by the Canada Council in which two artists from each area (i.e. music, media arts, etc.) will be exchanged with two from Mexico. She was also recently in Spain giving a lecture tour in four major cities on Canadian literature as well as reading some of her own poetry.


As a teacher, Sullivan enjoys speaking to students about writing and watching those that she guides through her own writing, grow and become productive contributors to our growing literary wealth. She believes that we have an excellent scholarly program and if there was the interest on the part of the students, that it would be easy to reinstitute a "reading" program (i.e. visiting writers).

On February 1, Professor Sullivan will be speaking at the Women's Caucus meeting. She is a fascinating person with a wealth of knowledge and experience and truly has an enthusiasm that is, to say the least, contagious.

Many Thanks to Professor Rosemary Sullivan and Margo Thomas.



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Crow ignores Pearl Jam and follows the Eagles

By DAVE BULLARD

Sheryl Crow is returning to Toronto for her third performance in less than a year. She is riding a wave of success with her release *Tuesday Night Music Club*. The popularity of her hit single "All I Wanna Do" (overplay ad nauseum) has been immense.

Why am I stating the obvious? There is no doubt that Crow is a performer in demand right now. But, Crow has committed a heinous act which shows all that is wrong with the present concert situation. When Crow was last in Toronto on her own, tickets for her show were about \$11. Crow, a day or two later, opened for The Eagles. It seems that Crow has learned something from The Eagles; greed, pure and simple.

Maybe milking the cow is a better way to put it. Crow is playing in

March at Massey Hall with ticket prices ranging from \$23 to \$28 (not including the \$3 or \$4 service charge). The whole concept is disgusting. Crow has only released two singles from her CD. Something is definitely wrong with her prices if Sloan and Green Day can charge less than \$20 for tickets.

Hopefully, music fans will not buy into this farce of overpaying for unproven acts who may not deliver the goods.

Editor's Note: It seems a shame that after bands such as Green Day and Pearl Jam made such progress in battling Ticketmaster and their outrageous prices, that R.E.M. (who claimed to support Pearl Jam in their efforts) would turn around and ask \$55 for their show here in Toronto. The show sold out, proving fans are willing to pay, but does R.E.M. need the money that badly?

Despite flaws, Singleton's Higher Learning succeeds

In 1990, John Singleton released his first film to a combination of riots and rave reviews. *Boyz 'n' the Hood* was an outstanding debut, demonstrating the young filmmaker's considerable control over cinematic form and structure.

MOVIE REVIEW
HIGHER LEARNING
DIR.: JOHN SINGLETON
By PAUL THOMPSON

With his third film, *Higher Learning*, Singleton returns to more familiar territory (a university campus), and offers some of the same ingredients that made *Boyz 'n' the Hood* so successful.

The film focuses on the fictional Columbus University, a place of great socio-cultural diversity. The lead characters are two freshmen, Malik (Omar Epps): a track star with an athletic scholarship; and Kristen, a suburban "white girl", played by Kristy Swanson (star of the much maligned but thoroughly enjoyable film *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*). A third character, Remy (Michael Rappaport), is an antisocial outsider who finds refuge and forms a fatal friendship with a group of neo-nazis. In their exploration of university life, Kristen and Malik soon discover that the image of Columbus University's diversity has its drawbacks.

Ice Cube and Laurence Fishburne, both of whom appeared in *Boyz 'n' the Hood*, offer excellent performances in the film. Ice

Cube plays the leader of the "black hole", another misguided ethnic group at the university, while Fishburne appears as the realistic Political Science professor who encourages Malik and Kristen to discover their authentic individualities.

Higher Learning is not without flaws. As seen in his earlier work, Singleton has a tendency to overload his screenplays with issues. In his attempt to show the diversity of views, the characters within the campus cliques verge on stereotypes.

Another serious flaw in the film is the performance of Cole Hauser as the leader of the neo-nazis. Although his performance has received praise, many critics have neglected the fact that his performance is merely cloned from a multitude of fine performances by Robert DeNiro. Hauser's lack of originality was tiresome and could have seriously damaged the work of an inferior filmmaker.

Fortunately *Higher Learning* was under Singleton's tight control, allowing the viewer to forgive a single bad performance in a fine motion picture. Toward the end of the film, one realizes the extent to which Singleton has crafted his film, employing cinematic technique in his distinctively energetic and exciting fashion. *Higher Learning* succeeds tremendously as a film and also as a testament to Singleton's promising future.

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Boys 'N' the Hood

The Second Coming of the Stone Roses

Six years after their first album, Manchester legends The Stone Roses have finally released their follow-up, *The Second Coming*.

CD REVIEW
THE STONE ROSES
THE SECOND COMING
By BILL BAXTER

Having been freed from their unreasonable contract with their previous label Silvertone records, the Roses, now with Geffen Records, finally have the freedom to show the world that not only do they still have their trademark groove, but they have been practicing too. This is not to say that their previous self-titled release was musically weak, but with so much time to kill, one should expect to hear some improvement.

The new album has been deemed Zeppelin-esque by some critics but this is only true in that Led Zeppelin was essentially a blues band, and this album has a strong blues feel. There are no other similarities really.

It would seem that bassist Gary Mounfield has either changed his name to "Mani", or the band has acquired a new bass player so named. Other than that, the band remains the same: singer Ian Brown, drummer Reni (hmm...Reni? Mani? - perhaps by the fourth album all of the mem-

bers will have cool nicknames ending in "i") and guitarist John Squire.

Producers Simon Dawson and Paul Schroeder are now at the forefront of the studio team, and John Leckie, producer of the last album, has only a minor recording role. This simple shift has had a dramatic effect on the "new" sound of the band. The bass packs a lot more punch on *The Second Coming*, and generally the sound is fuller.

These improvements could be attributed to a bigger budget and access to better recording facilities. However, while the new producers with the last album in a minor capacity, they have a predominant role on the new album, and it sounds considerably better. Invariably, this points to people not circumstances.

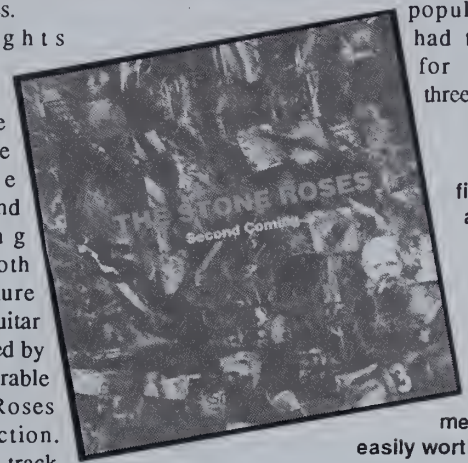
Highlights include two great blues tunes - the first single "Love Spreads", and "Driving South". Both songs feature infectious guitar riffs supported by the incomparable Stone Roses rhythm section. The seventh track,

"Begging You" is easily the grooviest song on the album, and is unlike anything the band has done previously, or is doing now for that matter. I for one hope this is a direction the band will pursue on subsequent albums. Other tracks to listen for - "Breaking into heaven"; strongly reminiscent of "Fools Gold" at least as far as the intro goes, and "How Do You Sleep", another song that would not have been out of place on the first album, but has a clear place on this one just the same.

The Second Coming won't disappoint Stone Roses fans of old, and appeals to a newer audience as well. Further, it should serve as a wake-up call to those not yet roused from the big Manchester

Sleep that the population has had to endure for the last three years.

The Stone Roses are finally back after years of obstacles. The *Second Coming* (can you say double meaning?) is easily worth the wait.



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Sports

Warriors miss S.P.A.D. playoffs . . . again Sheridan College beats Erindale to earn playoff berth in Sudbury

By JON WAWROW

At the 25th annual S.P.A.D. tournament at Laurentian University in Sudbury, the Men's Division I Ice Hockey team faced its most difficult competition of the season. The team played in what was arguably the most competitive division in the tournament. The squad played Sheridan College, the number two ranked Nipissing University squad, as well as the seventh-ranked host team, the S.P.A.D. Selects.

Luck was not on the Warriors' side; because of administrative and registration problems they were unable to start their first game against S.P.A.D. with a full team. By the time the full team hit the ice, Erindale was down 3 - 0. Goalie Craig Lawlor had no support up front and the Warriors went down to a 5 - 0 loss.

The Warriors channeled their frustration from the first game into positive energy for the second game against Nipissing University. Though Nipissing outnumbered and physically towered over the Warriors, Erindale played their best game of the year, led by the physical domination of Jon Wawrow and Tim Jursa.

Goalie Dave Henderson was outstanding, making one spectacular save after another, leading the Warriors to a 6 - 4 victory. The forwards did an outstanding job back-checking as well as clearly

out-skating the Nipissing defence. Brian Currie led the team with 2 goals and an assist on his way to earning MVP honours for the game. Currie was elated by the fact that the winner received a gift certificate for a free pizza.

"I love pizza," he said. "Room 421 is going to eat well tonight!" The 6 - 4 victory set up a meeting with Sheridan College, with the winner earning a berth in the quarter-finals.

The Warriors lacked the intensity and discipline against Sheridan that had proved so successful against Nipissing. By the end of the first period the Warriors were down 5 - 1, a deficit they would not be able to overcome. The third period was highlighted by strong individual efforts from both Brian Currie and Greg Dellio, who each scored a goal. It proved to be too little too late, and by the time the final buzzer sounded, the Warriors were on the losing end of a 9-5 score.

Nevertheless, the Warriors took home a lot of positive experience from the tournament. Rookie sensations Derek Brennan, Daniel Russell, Chris Morton and Jason Eysers proved they could handle the physical play characteristic of Division I hockey. Forward Dave Dellio proved a force to be reckoned with up-front and call-ups Chris Henley and Andrew Boisvenue thrived in the fast-paced play of the tournament.



Despite winning a game in Sudbury, the Warriors could not break into the playoffs. Erindale is hoping to transfer their tournament experience their league here at U of T.
photo by Jamie Tyndall

In the three games, Chris Henley surpassed his older brother Ted Henley (a veteran stay-home defenceman) in scoring, even though brother Ted has played the entire season.

"These kids look good out there," commented veteran forward Jeff Floyd. "They've got a lot of heart, something I've tried to instill in these youngsters." The Warriors

will try to carry the positive aspects of their tournament experience into their league play as the playoffs are fast approaching.

Come out and support the Warriors as they strive for their league championship. Check the ECARA board for details.

Warriors crash and burn allowing Flight Crew to soar to victory

By GREG FISHER

Saturday night, the Division III Ice Hockey Warriors faced Flight Crew at Varsity Arena. Flight Crew is a new entry in the Division and proved to be a very tough opponent.

Despite the absence of several key players, the Warriors went into the game looking to win. Unfortunately, Flight Crew was not in a losing frame of mind.

Flight Crew opened the game with several hard hits, which seemed to knock Erindale back on its heels. Flight Crew scored early in the first to open up a one-goal lead.

Shortly afterwards, Erindale centre Dave Cicchelli went in on a

break-away but was stoned by the Flight Crew keeper. Erindale's inability to score combined with the hard-hitting style of Flight Crew left the Warriors in a tail spin. Erindale could not develop any offensive pressure while giving up several three-on-twos and three-on-ones to their opponents. Flight Crew went on to score two more goals in the second period and the game ended 3 - 0. This marks Erindale's first loss of the season and snaps their undefeated streak at nine games. The Warriors are anxiously awaiting a re-match with Flight Crew in the play-offs.

Erindale's next game is Sunday at 10 p.m. at Varsity Arena. Come out and support the Warriors.

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The European invasion into the NHL - is this positive or negative? You decide

Over the last decade, with the arrival of European players to the NHL, the face of hockey has changed. With these arrivals have come debates over whether or not they have made positive contributions to the game. On the left wing, Rob will outline the positive influence the Europeans have brought to the NHL. On the right wing, Harry will unveil the negative aspects of this invasion, while asserting the continued dominance of the North American game.

SHOOTOUT left wing by Rob Sopov

POSITION: Anti-Cherry

Since the influx of European talent, the style of hockey has vastly improved. Europeans have brought their superior speed, greater skill and a touch of class, which has given rise to a more entertaining brand of hockey. The best thing that has happened to hockey since the construction of Maple Leaf Gardens has been the fall of the Iron Curtain. This momentous event has allowed the great players of Europe to grace North America with their presence on NHL ice.

ROB'S PICK: Stanley Cup winner: Detroit Red Wings

If the Detroit Red Wings have visions of winning the Stanley Cup, they cannot accommodate both Sergei Federov and Steve Yzerman. Federov has proven to be the best player in the world and will carry the Red Wings to the Stanley Cup this season. The Hart and Selke trophies in Federov's living room supports the view that he dominates the league. Trading Steve Yzerman should yield a top defenseman and strengthen a solid defensive corps, consisting of stars such as Niklas Lidstrom and Vladimir Konstantinov. Mike Vernon, a European-style goalie, is no Dominick Hasek or Arturs Irbe, yet will play strongly because of the European-laden defense corps in front of him. Detroit, led by Federov and comrades, will be the team to beat on the road to Lord Stanley.

SNEAK PICK: Winnipeg Jets

The disastrous season experienced by the Winnipeg Jets in 1993-94 is not an indication of things to come in the 1995 season. Coming off injury-riddled seasons, the duo of Tecumseh Selanne and Alexei Zhamnov will light up goalies across the league. The pair could easily be considered the best one-two combination in the NHL. With the support from Thomas Steen, Igor Korolev and Keith Tkachuk, the Jets' offence should be in full flight. With all the useless penalties Dave Manson will take this season, Teppo Numminen will have to carry the defensive corps. Teams better not take this edition of the Winnipeg Jets lightly or they will certainly experience "jet lag".

PITY PICK: Philadelphia Flyers

Many hockey people predict a great season for the Philadelphia Flyers. My view is not as optimistic. Much of the attention centers around so-called Eric "the great" Lindros. I prefer to label him Eric "the lemon" Lindros. The only contribution the Flyers can expect from Lindros is a higher premium on their health insurance policy. With Bobby Clarke in charge of hockey operations, do not expect too much from this squad. Clarke has already completed a foolish deal by re-acquiring Ron Hextall, at the expense of future star Tommy Soderstrom. This deal will come back to haunt the Flyers. By playoff time, the Flyers will not be competitive and Clarke's new position will be handing out flyers.

SHOOTOUT right wing by Harry Nagra

POSITION: Pro-Cherry

The NHL has been and continues to be flooded with European players who are taking away the clean, hard-hitting, in-your-face style hockey of the pre-Glasnost NHL. Worry not, Europeans have brought something to the game. Visors, diving, turtling during a fight, and of course, the art of using a hockey stick as a weapon, have all been implanted into a once proud league. Young players are being taught to use a weapon when a dispute occurs instead of taking the honourable approach—dropping their gloves and using their fists. The new NHL with European players was supposed to be a faster, more skilled game; it is evident, however, that it really mimics an L.A. gang fight: grown men battling over turf, using weapons (sticks, guns, same thing), instead of their hands.

HARRY'S PICK: Stanley Cup winner: Toronto Maple Leafs


If all goes as Cliff Fletcher and Pat Burns have planned, the Toronto Maple Leafs will parade the Stanley Cup around Toronto in early July. Fletcher has provided Burns with one of the deepest rosters in the NHL. The Leafs, led by Doug (should have won Selke and Hart trophies) Gilmour, have most of the key components a championship team needs. Scoring and leadership will be provided by solid veterans Dave Andreychuk and Mike Ridley. Youngsters Kent Manderville and Mike Craig will inject speed and youth into the line up. Defensively, the Leafs will experience some early growing pains as they attempt to break in hotshot rookie Kenny (who's the Clearasil) Jonsson. Felix Potvin will see plenty of action with the likes of Jonsson and Dmitri Mironov playing in front of him, but he has proven to be among the best goalies in the game. Mats (all I want is stats) Sundin, the selfish European that Fletcher brought in for team-oriented Wendel Clark, will prove teams can in without the selfish European free-wheeling play.

SNEAK PICK: Dallas Stars

In Bob Gainey the Dallas Stars have a coach who used to be one of the most defensive forwards in NHL history. Gainey's work ethic has been adopted by the Stars' players and in turn has led to considerable success ('91 Cup final). The Stars are led by Mike Modano, who blossomed into one of the game's superstars last season. Modano will be accompanied in his cup quest by hard-working North Americans Dave Gagner, Russ Courtnall, and Hatcher brothers Darrien and Kevin. Two crucial elements if the Stars are to be successful are the goaltending of Andy Moog and the absence of any full-time European players on the roster. Following in this direction, the Stars will no doubt leave many teams star-gazing.

PITY PICK: San Jose and Pittsburgh

Plain and simply, too many overpaid, under-achieving Europeans will leave both the Sharks and Penguins belly-up come playoff time.



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Warriors lose 3 - 1 to Faculty of Education in nailbiter

By Andrew Boisvenue

On Sunday, January 22, Erindale's non-contact ice hockey team faced off against the Faculty

of Education (FEUT). In the last round of last semester's playoffs FEUT had embarrassed the Warriors, so Erindale sought to exact some measure of retribution in this game.

Erindale opened the scoring on the strength of a Harry Kalantzakos slapshot that was tipped in front by Mark Santarossa. FEUT quickly tied the game on a rather soft goal, but a determined Erindale squad was not shaken.

In the final period, Erindale had great scoring opportunities but could not solve the enigma that was the FEUT goaltender. In their own end, the Warriors did their best defensively, blocking a total of 8 FEUT shots.

It looked as if the game was going to finish in a draw, but FEUT had other plans. With 56 seconds left, a FEUT player stepped over the blue line and blew a snapshot right through goaltender Andrew McEwan. Instead of running out the clock, FEUT foolishly iced the puck which afforded Erindale the opportunity to pull their goaltender

in favour of an extra attacker. FEUT, however, won the draw, sending the puck the length of the ice. Unfortunately for Erindale, the puck went into the empty net, making the final score, 3 - 1 for FEUT.

This exciting contest was tainted by a vicious knee check thrown by a FEUT player. Toward the end of the first period, a FEUT player ran Erindale defenceman Jason Lee. As Lee attempted to dodge the hit, the FEUT player stuck out his knee, which made contact with Lee's right knee. The player was penalized but not ejected—much to the disgust of Erindale's coach and the rest of the team. Lee will likely miss two to three weeks with strained knee ligaments.

Erindale meets Chemistry on Monday, January 30, at 11 p.m. at Varsity Arena. With the addition of several new players, including some Division II talent, the Warriors now look like a force to be reckoned with in non-contact. Come out and support your new non-contact squad as they fight for top spot in their division.

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C.C.C.P. tie Sons of Jor-el 5 - 5 in Game of the Year

By JASON ALLEN, JENNIFER MARASOVIC AND TED HENLEY

The big story of last week was the Hitmen's lack of players for their game. Rage Against the League posted their first win, beating the last place Big Kids squad. The Betting Line was dead on for the C.C.C.P. and Sons of Jor-el tie. The Possums walked away with their second win over Rage Against the League. Read on and check out the details from last week . . .

Rage Against The League 4 Big Kids 3

With both teams looking for a much needed victory, Rage Against the League managed to build a lead and desperately hold on.

Big Kids Carman Stileo gave his squad the early lead until Terence Foran used his cannon point shot to tie the match for Rage. Mike Critchley then scored on a beautiful breakaway to give Rage the lead. Dario Belavic of Big Kids was able to tie the game, until Steve Mason scored on a lovely pass from Critchley which put up Rage for good.

Kevin Burrows and Luka Gaspar had strong games for Big Kids and keeper Maurice Cristello played well between the pipes.

Jay Blanchard played well in net for Rage, kicking out many shots and keeping his team in the game.

Sons of Jor-el 5 C.C.C.P. 5

There was standing room only

for this game as the fans realized that it would definitely be worth watching. The fans were not disappointed as the aggressive and offensive-minded play persisted from start to finish.

As predicted, the game ended in a tie - but barely - as C.C.C.P. trailed the entire game. Penalties seemed to ensure that Jor-el would be victorious as they set the pace and controlled the play for most of the first half, with Steve Ambrosio scoring less than two minutes into the game. C.C.C.P. were frustrated by their inability to generate any goals early on and penalties resulted. On their second power-play, Jor-el star, Paul Riopelle, scored to put his team up by two. Tom Radosevic answered back by blasting one from centre for C.C.C.P.'s first goal of the game. By the end of the first half, C.C.C.P. were determined to turn things around and put the pressure on. The Sons remained tough and responded with John Greer adding a third goal.

Only thirty seconds into the second half, Tom Cosentino of the Sons scored to put his team ahead by three. The game intensified. C.C.C.P. veteran, P.J. Patel, scored twice, while Sons' Riopelle showed his expertise on the power-play and scored a second time. C.C.C.P.'s Rob Sopov also took advantage of a power play to bring his team within a goal. With less than two minutes remaining, Cosimo Mazzefero fired one past the Sons' keeper to tie up the game. The game ended with penalties on both

sides, including two for unsportsmanlike conduct for C.C.C.P. players who remained unimpressed with the officiating.

C.C.C.P. and Sons of Jor-el have an easy week as both teams will surely post wins.

Possums 10

Rage Against The League 1

Rage Against the League were trying to avenge their early season loss to the Possums in this game, but the mighty Possums' defence stood strong. Both teams came out flying, resulting in many scoring chances.

The Possums struck first as Jon Hart picked the top corner less than two minutes into the game. The Possum scoring drive continued throughout the first half as they racked up a 5 - 0 lead by the buzzer.

Rage came out flying in the second, but Possum keeper Frank Walshe played strong, stopping all the good scoring chances. The Possums continued their offensive attack until Steve Naudie popped Rage's only goal on an individual effort.

Rage keeper Jay Blanchard played strong despite what the scoreboard showed. Blanchard kept his team in the game many times kicking out the Possum shots. Terence Foran played a solid physical game for Rage until he earned himself one too many penalties. Jason Allen, Greg Milner and Mike Critchley all had good games.

All of the Possums participated



Chris Wust ties up John Greer in front of the C.C.C.P. goal during the Game of the Week.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

in the scoring - except Steve Knowles.

The Possums play the Hitmen this week in a game that will be exciting. Rage Against the League have the bye.

Hitmen 6 Streethawks 4

This game was surprisingly close, but only because of the very limited Hitmen bench. Despite having only one substitute, the Hitmen controlled most of the game en route to another win.

The Streethawks looked fairly organized at the beginning of the game, but fell apart once they concentrated more on the referees instead of the task at hand.

Jack Sansone opened the scoring in the game on a nice play from Mike Principe. The Hitmen quickly answered with two goals of their own from the skilled duo of Craig

Lawlor and Abbas Khan.

Lemarque Lockhart joined the Hitmen squad mid-way through the game giving the Hitmen some desperately needed fresh legs. Lockhart quickly made an impact, forcing the Streethawk defencemen to cough up the ball in their own end and allowing Brian Currie to net the tying goal. After this point, the game was all Hitmen as the Streethawks players lost their composure.

Omar Rampaul scored for the Streethawks and Sansone netted two more for the hattrick. Again, Andy Chiodo played well until he let the referees' calls get to him.

Most of the Hitmen goals were scored by the Khan and Lawlor combination. Currie and Derek Brennan added their own goals, giving the Hitmen the win.

The Hitmen face the Possums next week in a game that will be exciting and tough.

Sotto leads Warriors to win

By OMAR RAMPAUL

In Erindale's 1995 home opener, the Division III Men's Basketball team beat Commerce 50 - 30 with a strong effort from veteran Elvin Sotto.

After watching the Division II game, the Div. III Warriors decided to show the fans who the better team was. Despite starting slowly, the team managed to cling to a slight lead at the half with stellar work from veteran all-star ball hockey goalie Harry Kalantzakos. Luckily for coach Rampaul, Kalantzakos found time out of his busy Hitmen weight training schedule to score some key points and lead the offence from the point guard position.

In the second half, Sotto came alive as he stole the ball several times which led to a series of uncontested layups, despite the fans asking for a dunk. Sotto finished with 14 points, and Vinh Nguyen hit a late three-pointer to end up with 8 points. Good work on the boards from Michael Miguel and Mark Zielinski led to 5 points each.

Next week Erindale's game is downtown against Pharmacy. The Warriors are practicing on Monday at 4pm.

Anyone interested should come out or check the men's intramural board for details.

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Predictable results plague B Division last week

By JENNIFER MARASOVIC, JASON ALLEN AND TED HENLEY

Week four of the B Division had very few surprises. The favourites won and the underdogs lost. We had our first real fight of the season last week, but aside from that, the week was rather predictable. Read on for last week's details...

Knights of Lancaster 7 Vipers 1

As anticipated, the Knights easily dominated this game nearly shutting out the Vipers. The Knights' offence made their attack early in the game as Matt Perrotta scored the first goal less than 15 seconds into the game. The score remained 1 - 0 for the first half as the defense on both sides gave a solid performance.

Led by their play-maker Perrotta, the Knights' offence came alive in the second half. Perrotta scored 2 additional goals and earned 3 assists. Perrotta's line-mate, Alan Marasovic, had 3 goals and an assist. Rob Kozmevski of the Knights was feeling the pressure to score and responded with his first goal of the season on a solo effort - while shorthanded - proving he may contribute to this season after all.

In the last five minutes of the game, Hadi Zogheib scored to ensure the Vipers would not be shut-out.

The Knights face the Midget Warriors in a game they will proba-

bly win. The Vipers play the Fury in a game that will end up as a loss for the Vipers.

Don't Duck With Us 6 No Chickens 1

Despite his strong reputation, No Chickens' keeper Alex Vaccari was undoubtedly overwhelmed by the DDWU offence.

Led by Paul Paradine's hattrick and Frank Barrese's 2-goal effort, DDWU showed why they are the superior team. Matt Barrese rounded off the scoring for DDWU. Gino Falcitelli also had a strong game for DDWU.

Rob Cox scored the lone marker for the Chicken's squad on an individual effort. Notably, Dave Henderson injured his wrist and is out for at least four weeks. Patrick Kerr and Andrew Cade played well for the Chickens.

DDWU square off against Who's Next this week in the game of the year in the B Division. Watch for Who's Next to give DDWU their first loss of the season. No Chickens have the bye this week, and they will need the rest as they face Who's Next the following week.

Who's Next 17 Out on Parole 2

This match saw Mark Giardine, possible Rookie of the Year, leave his position between the pipes in favour of a premier sniper role. Though he contributed a hattrick, the scoring was spread among the

entire squad. Brandon Cormier scored 3, Sanjeev Bhalla had 5 points, and Hasp Singh had 5 goals. Bittu Sidhu and Ranbir Singh had strong games for Who's Next.

Out on Parole's offence consisted of Steve Nagtegaal, who notched 2 goals, while Mike Adam assisted twice. Jamie Tyndall and Frank Caicedo played well for Out on Parole.

While Who's Next ran up the score in this match, they will surely pay the price when they face tougher teams in the near future - most notably DDWU this week. Who's Next will win the Game of the Year between these two tigers, but barely. Out on Parole will drop another loss to All the President's Men this week. Out on Parole might be able to do something against the Unknowns, but that is next week.

Silverhawks 8 Chiefs 7

This heated affair was a true gem to watch as the game went back and forth until the Silverhawks' Albert Reda popped in a sweet shot from the point with a minute remaining in the match. Both teams, to the delight of the fans, played fantastically.

Also scoring for the Hawks were Daniel Russell with 3, Dave Delio with 2, and Omar Khan and Derek Kulaga with one. Chris Morton and Tony Lamb also played well for the Hawks.

Notching goals for the Chiefs were Dave Primer and Pesta Yanto with 2 each, while Rob Toepne, Derek Fledukiewicz, Adeel Ahmad and Mario Zaika all had singles.

The Chiefs have the bye this week, and they will need the time to prepare for their game against DDWU next week. The Silverhawks are up against the tough Youngblood squad in a game that will give the Hawks another win - barely.

Don't Duck With Us 4 All the President's Men 0

DDWU shut out the President's Men last week in a physical game that was very chippy. Both teams played fairly strong.

Matt Barrese, Paul Paradine and Vince Demarinis combined for DDWU's scoring. Danny Dagher and Frank Barrese also played strong games, contributing offensively and defensively.

Dave Uba, Rich Amaral and Vinni Patel played well for All the

President's Men. All the President's Men will play Out on Parole this week, and they will post a win.

Youngbloods 6 Unknowns 4

This was a tight game between these two tigers.

Scoring for the Youngbloods was spread throughout the team. Peter Dhillon, Pardeep Gill, Darin Baring, Kevin Sodhi, and Ravi Johal were the scorers for Youngblood. Baring, Johal, Onofre Demelo and Amarjit Brar contributed with assists.

Scoring for the Unknowns were Dave Grandy (2 goals), J.P. Fallavolita and Nick Scountrianof. Alex Freeman, Richard Han and Bruce Cheesman played well for the Unknowns.

Youngbloods will drop their game this week to the fast Streethawks team. The Unknowns have this week off and will face Out on Parole next week in a game that will probably result in a minor blowout.

Unknowns 5 No Chickens 3

The Unknowns were out to avenge their loss to the Youngbloods the day before, and their efforts were rewarded. No Chickens were missing some key players for this match, and it showed as they dropped a game that they were picked to win.

Dave Grandy continued his scoring streak, netting three of his own. Alex Freeman contributed again with one of his own, while Tony Rammos checked in with a single.

Leading the scoring for No Chickens was Farhaaz Janjun with two goals on strong individual efforts. Chris Wanschura also popped a goal on a nice pass from Patrick Kerr. Sam Sourial missed a penalty shot late in the game that could have turned things around for No Chickens.

The Fury 11 Affirmative Action 5

The Fury totally dominated this game, out-shooting Affirmative Action approximately 41 - 16. Despite allowing 11 goals, Affirmative Action goaltender Byron Gozzetto played strong kicking out almost 30 more Fury shots.

Scoring for the Fury was dominated by Pete Mallozzi (3 goals and 3 assists) and Dave Jailall (3 goals and 1 assist). Other scorers for the

Fury were Dave Giuliani, Amrit Chonan and Chris Dias. The team spread around the rest of the assists on their way to victory.

Scoring for Affirmative Action were Paul Curran, Serge Carvalho and Tommy Kranjcevic. Omar Alikhan, Richard Tse and Andy Jung had strong games for Affirmative Action.

The Fury face the Vipers this week in a game that will give the Fury a win.

Affirmative Action will have the bye, and they will be watching the Fury vs. the Vipers as they face the latter next week.

Frontrunner 7 Sweathogs 0

Frontrunner took this one fairly easily as the Sweathogs were plagued by penalty problems. The Sweathogs were playing fairly well throughout the game until they started concentrating more on the referees than on the game. Things got out of hand in this fast and intense game resulting in the first real fight of the season. Joe Bijanni and Dean Renpenning were the two combatants of the scuffle, and both players will face the Review Board this week.


Leading the scoring for Frontrunner were Jeff Kostyniuk (2 goals) and Andrew Trimble (2 goals). Gary Desousa, Sal Catalano and Rinku Ghei all popped singles for the Frontrunner. Gabe Galambos also had a strong game on both offence and defence. Kenny DeJong, Dave Demedieros and Jamie Hynes all played well for the Sweathogs.

Team Vu 5 Red Star Erindale 2

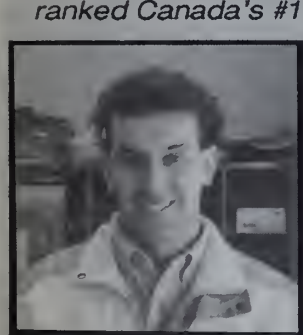
The story of this game was the limited bench for Red Star Erindale. Team Vu ran Red Star ragged and then popped goals with little effort.

Scoring both of Red Star's goals was Dejan Kostovski on individual efforts. Nick Postic and Kesser Osman played well for Red Star. The scoring for Team Vu was spread around the team.

Simon Howard, Sam Dadutalya, Clayton Kollee, Gary McDonald and Mike Leroux all netted singles. All these players also earned assists. Red Star Erindale has a bye this week in preparation for their match against the Midget Warriors. Team Vu face Frontrunner this week in a game that will hand the Vu-sters an important loss.




Premier Ball Hockey Players of the Week



Pete Mallozzi

Team: The Fury

Pete had a very strong game this week against Affirmative Action. He scored three goals and earned four assists in the match. Pete is a consistent player both on offence and defence.



Nancy Bleses

Team: Never 2 Trashed

Nancy had two strong games last week. In her first game she played strong on defence and earned two assists. In Never 2 Trashed's 6 - 1 win over Dazed and Confused she had a part in all six goals. In total, Nancy posted two goals and six assists last week.

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9 - 10			Mighty B/Ducks vs. Tap D/Clams	Team 50 vs. President's Choice	
10-11	Free Agents #1 vs. Screaming Eagles		Knights/Lancaster vs. Mid. Warriors	Crusaders vs. Screaming Eagles	
11-12	Big Kids vs. Sons of Jor-el			Team Vu vs. Frontrunner	Free Agent #2 vs. Who's Asking
12-1	D.D.W.U. vs. Who's Next	The Fury vs. The Vipers		Hitmen, Inc. vs. The Possums	
1 - 2	Out on Parole vs. All President Men				CCCP vs. Streethawks
2 - 3					Youngbloods vs. Streethawks
3 - 4					Crusaders vs. Reservoir Dogs

Note: This is not the official schedule. The official schedule is posted by the gym. For defaults the official schedule is correct.

Team 50 cruises along and The Mighty Blind Ducks post their first win of season

By MATT MURRAY, JASON ALLEN AND TED HENLEY

Week four in the C Division provided some predictable results for the fans. All but one of the favorites triumphed last week. Other than that, the results were not surprising...

Team 50 6 Reservoir Dogs 2

This battle of two undefeated C Division teams turned into a lopsided victory for Team 50. The Reservoir Dogs goaltender, James Clark, did everything except stand on his head in this game, but he still could not stop the relentless Team 50 onslaught.

Playing with only seven players, The Reservoir Dogs were simply out-hustled and out-muscled by Team 50.

Team 50's Eddie Ing led by example, earning three points contributing to Team 50's five goal performance in the first half.

The Dogs might have had a

chance in this game if team scoring leader Greg Diablo could have played, but due to a shoulder injury he was on the sideline and will remain there for at least another week. Team 50, now ranked as one of the top two teams in the C Division, should have a slightly more competitive edge when they take on President's Choice next week. Watch for Team 50 to come out on top. The Reservoir Dogs face the Crusaders in a game they will definitely win.

President's Choice 6 Tap Dancing Clams 1

President's Choice had another easy game this week as they walked all over the Tap Dancing Clams.

The Clams did manage to achieve their main objective, which was to "make sure President's Choice earned their goals".

Despite this effort, President's Choice was still able to cover the spread as Matt Murray and Chris Carrabs teamed up for all but one

of P.C.'s goals. Jean-Paul Paraiso played another strong game between the pipes for President's Choice, allowing only one goal - which was when P.C. was short-handed.

One thing for certain is that P.C. should enjoy this victory while they can because they will need luck to even tie next week when they play the second place Team 50 squad.

Tap Dancing Clams square off against the Mighty Blind Ducks in a game the Clams will win for sure.

The Mighty Blind Ducks 1 Screaming Eagles 0

The Mighty Blind Ducks won this by default. No reason was given for the Screaming Eagles' no show. The default was registered, and the Ducks got the win.

Team 50 11 Free Agents #2 1

Team 50 walked away with this one, easily defeating a strong Free Agents squad. The Betting Line had given the Free Agents an excellent chance in this game - one which they deserved. The Agents lost because they did not have any substitute players.

Pablo DeLucas scored the lone goal for the Agents on a nice pass from Steve Klein.

Scoring for Team 50 were Howie Cappadolia (3 goals), Andre Beauregard (2 goals), Vince Deleo (2 goals), Eddie Ing (2 goals), Greg Murray (1 goal) and Alex Zarowny (1 goal).

The Free Agents #2 face Who's Asking in another tough game.

Who's Asking 6 The Mighty Blind Ducks 0

The Mighty Blind Ducks were not fortunate enough to get a default win in this game, being easily defeated by Who's Asking.

Rahim Kassam and Gord Browning led the scoring for Who's Asking with two goals each. Vinh Nguyen and Carlos DaRosa rounded off the scoring, each netting singles. Jorge Lee had a strong game assisting on four of the goals. Jamie Espinoza and Francisco Ferreira played well for the Mighty Blind Ducks in a losing cause. Who's Asking will have a tough game this week against the Free Agents #2 - if some subs show up for the Agents. Watch for Who's Asking to come out on top.

Best In The World take tough game

By JASON ALLEN AND TED HENLEY

Many surprises this week in the Women's Division. Read on for details...

Best In The World 5 Never 2 Trashed 2

In the Game of the Year, Best In The World came out on top. Both teams came out flying for this one. Best In The World popped the first three goals taking their lead into the half. Never 2 Trashed answered the call with two of their own, but The Best In the World stopped the onslaught by netting two more goals. Scoring for Best In The World were Amy Gilmour (2 goals and 1 assist), Karen Parker (1 goal and 2 assists), Fio Rainusso (2 goals), and Paula Marcelino (1 assist). As well, Ayesha Khan and Kathleen McDermott played strong games for Best In The World. Rachel Hughes and Allison Hahnfeld scored the goals for Never 2 Trashed.

Funky Divas 5 Material Girls 0

What was billed as an epic battle in the women's division turned into a one-sided affair. Cuc Duong led the attack with 2 goals. Also scoring were Kathy Petrusevski, Yee Mak, and Susi Velisavljevik. Despite the loss, do not count out the Material Girls out this season as they showered the Divas' goalie with countless shots, proving that

their offence has potential. The Divas face Rough and Tough in the Buff in a game that will hand them a loss.

Never 2 Trashed 6 Dazed and Confused 1

Female Athlete of the Week, Nancy Bleses, was part of every goal in this game. Bleses popped 2 goals and had 4 assists en route to solidifying the Never 2 Trashed win. Alice Turner had the hattrick in this game and Rachel Hughes rounded off the scoring for Never 2 Trashed. Kendra Rawlings again had a solid game posting an assist.

Scoring the lone goal for Dazed and Confused was Christina Velianou.

Never 2 Trashed will beat Looney Tunes this week. Dazed and Confused also play Looney Tunes, but they will not be as fortunate as Never 2 Trashed.

Collision Course 2 Squared and Buried 1

Many people are wondering what has happened to the champions from last year. Squared and Buried are proving that a team must have experience to be successful - a thing they lack in 1995.

Nancy Seavic and Laurie Walsh teamed up for both Collision Course goals. Seavic bent the twine for both markers on nice passes from Walsh. Laurie Bamford scored the lone goal for Squared and Buried on a strong individual effort.

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photo by J. Tyndall

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9-10	Funky Divas vs. R + T in the Buff				Looney Tunes vs. Never 2 Trashed
10-11		Delirious Dames vs. Pub Knights			Material Girls vs. R + T in the Buff
11-12		Funky Divas vs. Squared + Buried	Dazed + Confused vs. Looney Tunes		
12-1					Dazed + Confused vs. Little Rascals
1-2		Collision Course vs. Material Girls		Chicks w/Sticks vs. Squared + Buried	
2-3					
3-4					
4-5			Best In The World vs. Pub Knights		

Note: This is not the official schedule. The official schedule is posted by the gym. For defaults the official schedule is deemed correct.

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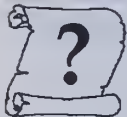
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by Charles Barry Townsend

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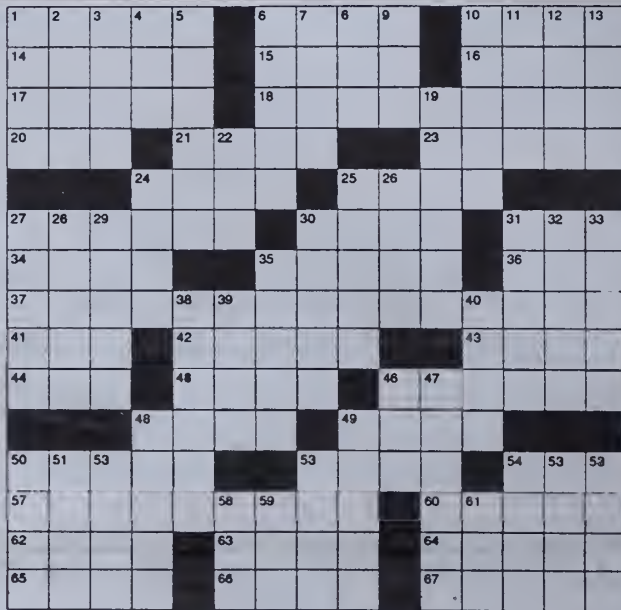
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ACROSS

- 1 Gold digger
6 Rooters
10 Measurement
14 Deliver an address
15 Section
16 Man
17 Library item
18 Decide upon
20 Word with one or how
21 Currier's partner
23 First word in a counting rhyme
24 Action
25 Fido's feet
27 Mock
30 Half: pref.
31 Wapiti
34 Hullabaloo
35 Cloth
36 Word following Martin or Vincent
37 Cover a large area
41 Fourteenth letters
42 Group of Soviet workers

- 43 Pot
44 4/2/89 to 10/29/89 in most states: abbr.

- 45 Residue
46 Analyzed a sentence
48 Landing spot
49 Capital whose homonym means "wander"
50 Judge's milieu
53 Nest noise
54 Caesar's deck?
57 Easy to get along with
60 Happening
62 Flower
63 Not fabricated
64 Home's location, in song
65 Ending for deaf, damp, or dark
66 Openers
67 Diminutive suffixes

DOWN

- 1 First name of a portrait lady
2 Small appliance
3 Popeye's branch
4 Three months in France
5 Was dependent
6 Became dim
7 Greek god
8 Hair covering
9 So: Scot.
10 Tops
11 Facial feature
12 Hindu crown wearer
13 Sharp weapon
19 Crank again
22 Symbol of triumph
24 45
25 code
26 Response from the pews
27 Had courage
28 Places of perfection
29 Main dish

- 30 Takes on
31 Sins
32 Utensil
33 Work with the fingers
35 In a while
38 Rock salt
39 Delightful sign, to a bargain-hunter
40 Had on
48 Short-story writer
47 Electrical unit
48 See 2 Down
49 Feels dizzy
50 Shepherd's brother
51 Unpleasant one
52 Leon
53 Product of 55
54 Fast period
55 1953 Pulitzer Prize winner
56 Residents of: suffix
58 Original houseboat
59 Insect
61 Large container



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